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Ike Sees \$4 Billion Surplus

Soviet To Test New Rocket Over Pacific

Ships, Planes **Asked To Keep** Clear Of Area

MOSCOW (AP) - The Russians said Thursday they will test a powerful new rocket, built to reach other planets, over the central Pacific within a few weeks. They asked that ships and planes keep out of the area where it will

The rocket is expected to land in a target area roughly 1,000 miles east of the Marshall Islands, U. S. nuclear testing

The Russians did not say how many rockets would be fired but FLOE BREAKUP-Cross on indicated there will be more than

The rockets will be launched without their final stage, the stage that would become either a satellite or a spaceship reaching another planet.

Perfection Tests

Tass, official news agency, in an authorized statement said the tests were for the purpose of developing "a more powerful rocket Airlift Of 29

"With a view to perfecting this rocket with a high accuracy of flight, its launchings without the last stage will be made within the coming months of 1960 into the FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) central part of the Pacific Ocean, The Air Force launched a drashipping, airlines and fisheries," Thursday, removing four of 29 sci-

Soviet Ships To Be Used

the Soviet fleet will be sent to were in no danger. A spokesman launchings would be between Jan. to seven days.

of navigation and air traffic durafter the arctic pack ice suddenly forts by Bonn to stamp out antiing the launching of rockets into began to shift and break. A twinships or aircraft may find themOvernight, the 2 by 4-mile floe, the Hitler regime." selves during this period in the about 400 miles northwest of Barselves during this period in the about 400 miles northwest of BarMayor Willy Brandt of West Hogan said the mail clerk's ception to the anti-wrangling refederal aid to education finanvicinity of the area where the row, Alaska, and some 600 miles Berlin, a Socialist, told the City scheme worked this way: rockets might fall to see that the from the North Pole, sheared to Parliament there are many form— Willis would draw a \$1,000 check Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) sumauthorities concerned instruct the one-fourth its original size.

Ship masters and aircraft captains However, there was still 3,700 levels of the administration, justimeter to the post office. to refrain from entering the aqua- feet of runway on the landing torium area and airspace of the strip bulldozed out last year and called voices of public opinion."

At the post office Willis would Navy-AF Test

Hayden Gets Off Landings at the station during the winter when there is no light have become routine with the use of flares. Girl, 13, Runs Up \$1,642 Phone Bill With Rebuke

Sterling Hayden got off with a gency arises. The men will be some kind of a champion.

The Pacific Telephone Co

Gumpert suspended a five - day The camp was established last the 1958 Christmas vacation. children out of California without ternational Geophysical Year.

Mrs. Hayden an unfit mother aft- netic currents.

"For years he (Hayden) had Ike Going To Farm labored to shield and protect them WASHINGTON (AP)-President (the children), and to afford them Eisenhower will spend the weekcourt felt impelled to express the end at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm. (Copyright General Features Corp.) paign. wish that all children might be

Hayden had pleaded guilty to Bouquet For Helping End Steel Dispute contempt of court.

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map locates the approximate position of a small, drifting ice floe about 400 miles above Point Barrow, Alaska, which has started to break up. Evacuation of 29 civilian and military scientists based on the floe has been ordered.

(AP Photofax)

to launch heavy earth satellites and undertake space flights to Begins As Ice

sary measurements, and the first series of flights over the next five

Maj. Phillip Peacock, public inbrought here or to Anchorage.

were en route from Stewart Air for \$1.642 in toll charges which Committed To Nixon Superior Court Judge Emil Force Base, Tenn., to assist.

The judge said Hayden's voy- University of Washington, said in called one family 123 times.

er viewing certain exhibits behind

drumming up opinion in Wall 1960 prosperity prospects.

David J. McDonald, United stood Kennedy, former ambassa- too.

Clamor Mounts For W. German **Nazism Purge**

BONN, Germany (AP)-Jewish leaders joined forces Thursday with a Church of England group and the mayor of West Berlin in demanding that all persons tainted with nazisim be thrown out

of high places in West Germany. The swastika swabbing that began at a Cologne synagogue on Christmas eve continued unabated ver much of the world. More and more voices were being heard in West Germany for

an end to the ugly incidents which

have given the government of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer a The Bild Zeitung, a Hamburg tabloid whose three million circulation is the biggest in West Germany, published a front-page article bordered in black and red about an elderly Jew who had

'I'm afraid again." The World Jewish Congress submitted to the Foreign Office here

come into the office and said:

1. The government should in vestigate itself, the civil service, the judiciary, the teaching profession and the press and get rid of sion and the press and get rid of anyone tainted with nazism.

suspected of nazism could be

It added: "To ensure the safety 16 civilian scientists was ordered resents the views of many Angliforts by Bonn to stamp out anti-Semitism would reassure the Dist. Atty. Frank S. Hogan said precious time taken from the in-the address. The White House of the National Airlines DC6B, ness

week unless an unforeseen emer. year-old Helen Jackson must be

Two four-engine C130 transports is suing Mrs. Mrs. Myrtle Jackson Helen was responsible for during

jail sentence and \$500 fine on con- May to continue research work. The company's records show workers President David J. Mcdition that Hayden not take his begun in the arctic during the In. that Helen made 462 long distance Donald denied Thursday a publishcalls to Los Angeles. She made as ed report that he is committed to written consent of his ex - wife, Dr. Phil Church, head of the many as 20 calls a day-some back Vice President Richard M. meteorology department at the costing as much as \$35 - and Nixon's presidential campaign.

with the children was "regret- been engaged in studies of ocean- families, most of whom have chil- else for the presidency," Mc- ing for Air Force planes to join are going to be in a secondary table and foolish . . . but the ography, meteorology, seismology, dren near Helen's age. She gave Donald said, "despite some re- in the test. The paper said the position in the field of long range study of the ocean bottom and the numbers of other Fresno sub-ports that have been generated Navy, acting on orders from missiles in relation to the Soviet died of leukemia in a Rome clinic

Today's Chuckle

placed confidence - in him-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Finan-land tired" of the continuing steel roles in any way because both

port the vice president's cam- of the Strategic Air Command ences. blessed with a love and a devotion, a concern and a care, equal Financier Kennedy, Senator's Dad, Gets participate. But, the paper said the Tactical Air Command didn't

He was a victim of mis-

President Reports On State Of Union

President Eisenhower is shown as he delivered his State of the Union message yesterday before a joint session of Congress. At rear of the Chief Executive are Vice President Nixon and

House Speaker Sam Rayburn. Below the rostrum in front of Eisenhower are the official Capitol reporters. The President stressed peace and prosperity in his address. (AP Photofax)

a 12-point memorandum containing these principal demands: 2. New legislation should be drafted so that organizations even

Ladd Air Force Base here said cation should be overhauled and he had lived like a wealthy broker advice.

the target area to carry out neces- said they would be taken off in a grand larceny charge, could not session when he told the House and the first series of flights were the next first series of flights are the next first series of flights. The Church of England news-authorities said, although he ad-Union message:

ized to announce that the governto take off the first group from
ment of the Social Union should be something to the social statement was omitted. ment of the Soviet Union asks the the camp, known as Station Charranks those who are known to boosted his income by about \$4,000 While Republicans were almost save time.

to refrain from entering the aquator and airspace of the strip bulldozed out last year and buildings at the camp remained firm, snug and warm.

At the post office wills would have the machine set for only \$500, taking the balance in regular stamps. These he sold at a Snafu Revealed 10 per cent discount to persons in

The Pacific Telephone Company McDonald Denies He

"I have not committed myself

reported Thursday that McDonald the Air Force was ready.

'Wrangling' Remark Grieving Kin **Identify Bodies** By Ike Irks Demos WASHINGTON (UPI) - Demo- med up their attitude by de- Of Plane Dead congressional leaders claring:

bristled Thursday at President "I want to say right now that I NEW YORK (AP)-A \$62-a-week Eisenhower's appeal to quit agree that interbranch wrangling police force should mail clerk for a Wall Street "wrangling" with his administra- takes time from cooperation to

be set up to investigate anti- brokerage firm was accused tion. They told him cooperation promote the peace and prosperity airline grank rode into this old Thursday of stealing half a million is a "two-way street" and said of the nation, I hope that the ad-4. The nation's system of edu-dollars in stamps. Officials said he hasn't always heeded his own ministration will take a further port town Thursday for the awful of House and Senate. Eisenhower The announcement said ships of the men remaining on the floe soviet fleet will be sent to were in no danger. A spokesman the Soviet fleet will be sent to were in no danger. A spokesman the soviet fleet will be sent to were soviet flee

account for most of the money, and Senate in his State - of - the the "wrangling" remark in deliv-Removal of the 13 military and paper, which is unofficial but repmitted losing about \$250 a month

"Every minute spent in irrele. in the official White House text
Thirty-two bodies."

have been active supporters of a month by cheating on his firm's unanimous in praising the ad-

dress, Democrats took sharp exmarks. Senate Democratic Leader federal aid to education, finan-

government bonds.

Willis' scheme was discovered tiously Thursday that a joint test yet tossed their hats into the ring, fense Department conceded cau-Symington (Mo.) who have not marshy piney woods. when a \$16,000 bill for December of tactics and weapons by the and Sens. John F. Kennedy Maj. Phillip Peacock, public information officer for the 11th Air formation officer for the 11th Air sense are repowned for their long showed the firm actually spent showed the firm actu

This was a spokesman's com-back sharpest at the President's ment on a report that delay by remarks on wrangling. He bitterly the Air Force in participating criticized the President's use of ed Miami without incident.

caused a postponement that cost the veto last year and declared \$250,000 a day. The test of fleet air defense was ted attack on a responsible and

ordered by the Weapons Systems sincere Congress which has gone Evaluation Group. The Norfolk, Va., Ledger-Star, ing the President in the past.'

James Elliott, said that a fleet of Democratic presidential sweep- Joseph Cotten's Wife age to the South Seas last year Seattle the scientific team had The calls were placed to eight to support Mr. Nixon or anybody the East Coast for 11 days, wait-very serious possibility that we The judge, who had declared depths, and of the earth's mag. scribers, but the company traced as a result of the steel settleWashington, finally brought the Union' unless the program is the calls to the Jackson home. The company traced as a result of the steel settleThe judge, who had declared depths, and of the earth's mag. scribers, but the company traced as a result of the steel settleThe judge, who had declared depths, and of the earth's mag. scribers, but the company traced as a result of the steel settleThe judge, who had declared depths, and of the earth's mag. scribers, but the company traced as a result of the steel settleThe judge, who had declared depths, and of the earth's mag. scribers, but the company traced as a result of the steel settleThe judge, who had declared depths, and of the earth's mag. scribers, but the company traced as a result of the steel settleThe judge, who had declared depths, and of the earth's mag. scribers, but the company traced as a result of the steel settleThe judge, who had declared depths, and of the earth's mag. scribers, but the company traced as a result of the steel settleThe judge, who had declared depths, and of the earth's mag. scribers, but the company traced as a result of the steel settleThe judge, who had declared depths, and of the earth's mag. scribers, but the company traced as a result of the steel settleThe judge, who had declared depths, and of the earth's mag. scribers, but the company traced as a result of the steel settleThe judge, who had declared depths, and of the earth's mag. scribers, but the company traced as a result of the steel settleThe judge, who had declared depths, and of the earth's mag. scribers, but the company traced as a result of the steel settleThe judge, who had declared depths, and of the earth's mag. scribers, but the company traced as a result of the steel settleThe judge, who had declared depths are scribers, but the company traced as a result of the steel settleThe judge, who had declared depth

the exercise and the delay re-

cier Joseph Kennedy was credit-dispute's unsettling effects on the did "a great job" in getting the Federal Registrar ed Thursday with helping end the economy and the prospect of a industry and union together. But Bill Introduced

bitter steel labor controversy by renewed strike that could upset he said others, including Boston The union chief said he under- financier Kennedy, played a part WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill insurgery Dec. 14, brought exprestroduced in the House Thursday sions of deep regret from party to Congress 23 years ago, was cratic National Chairman Paul M Steelworkers Union president, de- dor to Great Britain, helped en- Interest in McDonald's apprais- would provide for a federal official leaders. scribed Kennedy, father of Sen courage the view in the financial al of what settled the steel fracas to register voters if as many as President Eisenhower in a for gressional Committee, which Vice President Richard M. Nixon John F. Kennedy (D-Mass), as world that the steel labor squab- was heightened by the fact that nine applicants in any district mal statement called Simpson "a worked toward the election of Re- won a secret agreement from the Sen. Kennedy, the ambassador's were denied registration by state veteran and distinguished legisla. publicans to the House. men behind the scenes in bring- Secretary of Labor James son, is an announced candidate officials because of race, religion, tor who for many years has One of Simpson's latest legisla- price increases until after the 1960 ing about the contract settlement. P. Mitchell, who with Vice Presi- for the Democratic presidential color or national origin.

with people. We were in contact ing any part in the situation. would make a good president but ing civil rights bill. an important figure around Wall time while I was negotiating," bert H. Humphrey (D-Minn), the istrar plan unconstitutional; they national ticket in 1956, said Simp- Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church a speech before the Woman's Natwo announced Democratic pressay the Constitution gave the son was a man who "earned the and at 11 a.m. Monday at the tional Democratic Club here in McDonald said many bankers McDonald said he didn't want idential candidates, would make states sole power to determine deep respect of all those who Huntingdon, Pa., Presbyterian which he acidly discussed Nixon's and financiers were getting "sick to underrate Nixon's or Mitchell's good presidents too. their voter qualifications.

SOUTHPORT, N.C. (AP) — By prosperous year in our history." Promises Require Performance ones and twos, stricken relatives

step and remember the past and ceremony of viewing their dead.

ering his speech. But it appeared loved ones lay on a polished floor, the acid test of performance, Ei-

along with other passages, to west of here

Democrats also challenged the missing bodies might be buried ter," cing and the state of the missile search was broadened. The big plane, on a nonstop run would represent "the ultimate in

space program. They indicated he faces another fight on his bid to raise interest rates on long-term ently came apart in the air over While dedicated to peace, Eisen day. Residents who heard the not weaken its defenses until tial Democratic presidential nomfirst like the ripping of metal, ment are worked out. on one subject or another. This Bodies and pieces of the plane He said no nation would risk WASHINGTON (AP) - The De-included Johnson and Sen. Stuart dropped onto the plowed fields and general war, and terrible retalia-

> which the passengers had been tercontinental ballistic missile has It was Humphrey who struck booked had a broken windshield reached the ready stage

his statement was "an unwarranmore than halfway toward meet- the crash at 2:45. of the victims put the time of Eisenhower also said that in

55, wife of actor Joseph Cotten,

A columnist (Drew Pearson) waited another eight days until Symington, a frequent critic of and Hollywood as a devoted husadministration defense policies, band and wife, had been married told friends after a visit to the The test originally was proposed said he was "disturbed" by some 28 years. Their only child, Judith, Nixon home that he would sup- by the Air Force with big bombers of the President's defense refer- is married to an American tele-

Tactical Air Command planes to participate. But, the paper said Rep. Simpson Dies; GOP have enough time to prepare for Leaders Express Regret

Richard M. Simpson of Pennsyl-tucky, the Republican national Butler Charges Price vania, a hard battler for old time chairman, spoke of Simpson as "a Republicanism, died Thursday at dedicated American patriot as well His death, which followed brain as a truly great Republican.

worked with him."

this," McDonald said. "The am-widely credited with engineering ed as perhaps the sole contender by Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-NY), the Republican Party." for years. I knew he was talking knew nothing about Kennedy play- McDonald said he thought Nixon Committee and author of a pend- on, whom Simpson supported vig- trade program.

"He worked a long time on dent Richard M. Nixon had been nomination, and Nixon is elected president bassador and I have been friends the actual settlement, said he for the Republican nomination. Chairman of the House Judiciary Vice President Richard M. Nix. ing of tariffs under the reciprocal for any price increases. He preorously against attempts of Harold Funeral services will be held the presidency every couple of days. He's quite "I didn't see him around any that Sen. Kennedy and Sen. Hu- Southerners call the federal reg- E. Stassen to dump him from the here at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Butler made his accusation in

Church.

Prosperity, **Peace Theme** Of Message Recommends Any

Left-Over Funds Be Applied To Debt WASHINGTON (AP) - President Eisenhower Thursday fore-

cast unmatched prosperity for the United States, a debt-cutting surplus for its government and-if the Soviet Union cooperates peace with justice for all the world. In a confidently optimistic State of the Union message. Fisenhow-

er told applauding members of Congress that income should exceed outgo in the 1961 fiscal year by \$4,200,000,000 Despite a record peacetime spending proposal of nearly 80 billion, the amount left over if Eisenhower is an accurate prophet would be the highest since the

Truman administration found it-

self with an excess of almost 81/2 billion in 1948. Eisenhower, greeting Congress at the start of a presidential election year, recommended that any such surplus be applied against the 290-billion-dollar national debt. He used a pet phrase in lieu of 'surplus," saying he preferred 'to think of such an item as a reduction of our children's inheri-

ted mortgage As Republicans cheered and Democrats reacted with mild approval, Eisenhower said that once paying off part of the debt becomes normal practice, the government can proceed to reduce taxes. He did not suggest when that time would arrive. But for the country at large, he declared, '1960 promises to be the most

Thirty-two bodies had been re- senhower said, the United States

"We must strive to break the Searchers moved the biggest and crises which, if unchecked. of the fuselage in hopes the two could spiral into nuclear disas beneath. They were not there. The listening and watching via radio

armed with 1,200-mile-range Polaris ballistic missiles

will not be necessary to use these

said, will lead mankind into "a man misery obsolete.

The chief executive received when he left. His voice was hoarse lasted 46 minutes and was punctuated by applaus 32 times. Most-

'Deal' By Nixon, Steel

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a steady fighter against the lower- Butler said. "the sky's the limit"

role in steel settlement.

Woman Admits Taking Maryland Fruit Employers' Betting Money Growers Given

300, which she claimed was part her bosses' losses on horse race HAGERSTOWN (AP) - Maryof the money she was supposed bets.

pleaded guilty to charges of forg. payment on a home for my chil. The caution came from Dr. Casing checks and embezzling money dren and I expected to pay it tillo Graham, University of Maryland Endown Spoke to back." from F. and S. Contracting Co.

tention to the case concerning possible bookmaking charges. Mrs. placed with members of an audit. April when Mrs. Cage was away and lead arsenate. ing and bookkeeping firm, which from her job. would be the target of any grand Her case was held in abeyance A couple of errant orchardists

Khrush To Visit India?

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - A FORT HILL government spokesman hinted (Continued from Page 22) Thursday Soviet Premier Nikita

White House Aide Dies program.

home she shared with four other tains Mathias.

Northern High of Garrett couna number of other fruits and Dies At Easton

weight measurement is used with Dies At Easton

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BALTIMORE (AP)—A woman showed \$3,142.93 in forgeries and bookkeeper admitted in court more than \$31,100 in embezzle. Spray Warning ments. But the brunette defendant Spray Warning said most of the sums represented

Mrs. Catherine M. Cage. 35, going out all around, so I thought the pitfall of cranberry growers.

The caution came from D. Can

ski told Judge Anselm Sodaro he would bring the grand jury's attention to the grand jury in the grand jury i

pending grand jury action in the could spoil things for all growers, Figures produced in court alleged bookmaking, and Judge suggested Dr. Graham.

High, winner of seven games, whole,

WASHINGTON (AP)—Miss Mau- ings at Petersburg, Piedmont (3- hundredweights in counting peach-

while the Southern Highlanders do battle with the Panthers of Parsons High School at Parsons.

In other action tonight, Hynd- elected. man High's Hornets visit Saxton, Charles Town's Panthers are at Pre-Summit Session? Berkeley Springs, Circleville at Mountaineer, Thomas, and Bed- PARIS (AP) - Western foreign brief illness. He was 80. ford at Northtern Bedford.

Two CVAL Games Listed quint plays at Frederick and starting May 16, it was learned wildlife artist. South Hagerstown's Rebels in Thursday. No decision has been He was of noble birth, reportedly vade Martinsburg to test the un-taken yet. defeated Bulldogs in Cumberland Valley Athletic League games on tap for tonight.

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land peach and apple growers to place in bets for her employers. She explained: "The money was were warned Thursday to avoid

some 300 members of the Mary-

ule of suggested spraying dates for sible bookmaking charges. Mrs. The shortage was discovered last when to discontinue using DDT

Sodaro ordered her released in He reminded them of what happened to last year's cranberry crop, when the government blacklisted berries from certain areas because a portion of the crop had been sprayed by a chemical which produced cancer in rats. That Khrushchev has informally ac-games, the only loss coming at warning had a depressing effect cepted an invitation to visit India the hands of unbeaten Romney on the cranberry market as a

> Six Potomac Valley Conference Another speaker, Earl Park of games appear on Friday night's the Department of Agriculture. said the USDA is considering a Romney (5-0) tackles the Vik- changeover from use of bushels to

The convention concludes Fri-

Peggy O'Neil Dies

charms inspired the song "Peggy when he was in this country two finances. O'Neil," died Thursday at the age years ago.

Red Scientist Dies

MOSCOW (AP) - Metallurgist



spied youngsters testing thin ice at Queen Elizabeth Park. By the time he got around to them this little girl broke through the ice. A stranger showed up, helped girl out wet but unharmed. Jones got his picture without even getting wet.

conscious in her bedroom in the Fort Ashby and Franklin enterhome she shared with four other tains Mathias. Park pointed out the hundredPark pointed ou

day, when new officers will be EASTON, Md. (AP)-John Sudy, sent order requiring Gulf Oil Corp. home heating and cooking and as ers of waterfowl, died Thursday Under the agreement, the big pendent marketer of such gas and of complications arising from a Pittsburgh oil refiner must give natural gasoline when Gulf bought

April or early May to prepare for diplomat, soldier and linguist in chase in 1956 of Warren Petrole- Since the FTC originally de-Mel Henry's North Hagerstown the East-West summit meeting addition to his career as a water The provisions of the career as a water

> the last descendent of the last king Prosperity. of Poland, on his mother's side. She was Suzan Ponyatovsky, one of Poland's best-known artists. He ly it was the Republicans who

The song named after her was in what then was the province of more than a year hence were in the production and sale of lique written in 1921 by Harry Peace, Bohemia of the Austrian Empire, the audience. For the Republicans fied petroleum gas and natura Gilbert Dodge and E. G. Nelson, now part of Czechoslavakia. He be- Vice President Richard M. Nixon gasoline gan his art studies at the age of sat on the rostrum-beside Speak-9, studying in all the major cities er of the House Sam Rayburn (D-

of Europe. assigned to Turkey before World Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, Hu Ivan Bardin, 77, vice president of War I. When the conflict started, bert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the Soviet Academy of Sciences he was appointed a colonel in the John F. Kennedy of Massachusince 1942, died Thursday. The Hungarian army. He was captured setts and Stuart Symington of early in the fighting and shipped Missouri. Humphrey and Kennedy

> the war was over. He sold paintings to raise money to come to clous time would be wasted in the the United States in 1921, where he lived in New York City for several years before moving to Mary-

> only one diplomatic way to handle piction of the state of the country

"When you do that," he said. Except for one passage in hi

LONDON (AP)-Aneurin Bevan. 50th Anniversary deputy leader of the British Labor

party, continues to make satisfac- DUBLIN (AP)-Ireland's Presitory progress after a major ab-dent Eamon de Valera and Mrs. dominal operation last week. A de Valera will celebrate their 50th bulletin Thursday on the 62-year- wedding anniversary Friday. The old politician said he spent a com- New York-born statesman and his fortable night. Bevan was taken wife plan a family reunion of their off the danger list earlier this six children. They have 16 grand-

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reen Prothro. social corresponding of hosts the Moorefield High Yeles and apples. He said this would low jackets (3-1). Elk Garden vismake for greater accuracy, since John Sudy, 80, Gulf Oil Agrees To Sell

Warren was the largest inde-

manded that Gulf sell all of War-

ren's assets, the consent order

represents a compromise settle-

In agreeing to the order, Gulf

did not admit that it violated the

antimerger law as charged by the

WASHINGTON (AP)-The Fed-force Gulf out of the business of eral Trade Commission Thursday acting as a wholesale and retail announced the biggest antimerger distributor of liquefied petroleum settlement in its history-a con- gas-the bottled gas used for one of the world's foremost paint- to sell 35 million dollars worth a motor fuel. of properties.

up about 30 per cent of the as- the firm for 118 million dollars in ministers may meet in Paris in During his lifetime he was a sets it acquired through its pur- stock. The provisions of the order will

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LONDON (UPI)-Peggy O'Neil, also was distantly related to clapped-particularly at his ref. commission. Irish-American actress whose Prince Rainier, who visited Sudy erences to black-ink government. The FTC, in its 1956 complaint contended the purchase of War-Five possible contenders for the ren endangered competition and

He was born near Prague in 1880 office Eisenhower vacates little tended to create a monopoly in Tex.) - as the President spoke.

He was a Hungarian diplomat Out front were Democratic Sens. already have announced they are

caped and spent two years walk-faces "what may be a turning point in history" and said premonths ahead by "irrelevant interbranch wrangling.

Reaction to this call for harmony between the White House He often said that there was in Eisenhower's broad-brush dea Russian—apply a fist to the and the world, varied as expected

according to party faith. "Ivan immediately understands long address-not all of which he what you are driving at and gets actually read-the President was

grave in word and tone It was on the Eastern Shore that He drew laughter from both he began specializing in the paint- sides of the aisle when he noted ing of wild ducks and other water- he wasn't the only president faced fowl. Most of his works are in with a Congress dominated by the private collections in this country opposite party-"except that no other president ever did it for quite so long." Democrats have controlled Congress since 1955.

Bevan On Mend

Chuck Roast

Hospital Crisis Unbroken

CAMBRIDGE (AP)-The crisis sicians boycotted the hospital exat Cambridge-Maryland Hospital cept to treat emergency cases continued Thursday with no sign there. of a crack in the wall of hard The physicians complained

stitution and present staff physi

material progress, however. After the session, J. Otis McAllister, a

former director, said "if this con-

troversy is not settled soon we

might as well hang out a 'ghost'

ing, which primarily took up com-

McAllister presided at the meet-

plaints of the doctors. They and

the board have been at odds for

two years or more. The crisis

came to a head a few weeks ago

surgeon, Dr. John Mace, and phy

when the board fired the chief of

town' sign on Cambridge,"

cians, who number about 15. There was no indication of any

feelings between doctors and direc- Wednesday night that the directors Latset peace-making effort was Coston did not consult them on

and hospital Administrator Harold a meeting Wednesday night be- professional matters. tween former directors of the in-

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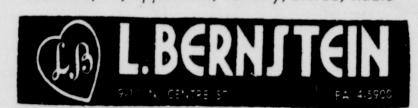
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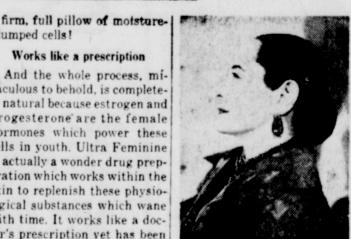
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Former Farm Manager Guilty In Money Theft

M. Peddersen, former manager of a farm near Poolesville, has been found guilty of embezzling \$13,000. The money, according to the

charge, represented the proceeds from the sale of 60 white-faced cattle shipped to a Lancaster, Pa. cattle market in 1956.

The jury, which deliberated 10 hours, returned its verdict late Wednesday night. Judge Thomas M. Anderson of Montgomery County Circuit Court deferred sentenc-

During the two-day trial Peddersen, former manager of a 22-acre farm owned by Ringgold Hart, a Washington lawyer, maintained his innocence. He admitted, however, fleeing the county in September 1956, but said he surrendered to the FBI in New Orleans because he could not continue to live "looking over my shoulder."

He said he, his wife and child left because of what he described as a disturbing development in a custody suit involving his wife's former husband.

He contended further that the money he took was owed him by Hart and that he was a partner Hart testified that Peddersen

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stresses a point as he tells newsmen at his weekly news conference in Harrisburg, Pa., yesterday that the Pennsylvania Democratic delegation will go to the convention uncommitted to any candidate. The governor also said he invited Dave McDonald, United Steel Workers Union president, to be a (AP Photofax) delegate at the convention.

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Point, Md., plant in 1957 after Road. pleading the 5th amendment be- The son, who sought \$150,000 fore the House Un-American Ac-

They brought suit against Bethlehem and their union, the United Charles Leroy Pailer of Baltimore their dismissal for arbitration.

\$808 Awarded In Damage Suit

tify about alleged Communist partify about alleged Communist parwhose son was injured in a 1958 day by the U.S. 4th Circuit Court other persons has been awarded \$808.75 in his \$100,000 damage suit.

Aaron Ostrofsky, Joseph Hen- An Anne Arundel Circuit Court derson, William Wood and Ben- jury made the award Wednesday jamin M. Fino had contended they father of William M. Kight, 21, were fired from their jobs at one of the two survivors of the Bethlehem Steel Co.'s Sparrows head-on crash on Fort Smallwood

The suits were brought against Steel Workers, for not submitting County, administrator of the es-their dismissal for arbitration. Pasadena, and Clarence W

Stinchcomb Jr., 21, and Clarence

W. Stinchcomb Sr. of Pasadena. Charles Pailer, 60, driver of one ear in the crash, and his 44-yearld wife Helen, were killed. The ounger Stinchcomb, who was in ured, was the other driver. Wil iam Kight was a passenger in

Charles Pailer and the younger Stinchcomb were guilty of negligence. The jury found only Pailer at fault and awarded the \$808.75 from his estate.

Tavern Ejectee Awarded \$8,750

HAGERSTOWN (AP) - A man thrown out of a Hagerstown tavern has been awarded \$8,750 for his suffering.

The award was set Wednesday by a circuit court jury in favor of Harold E. Wise, who sued tavern proprietor J. Preston Martin

Wise said he suffered a broker leg last Feb. 28 when ejected from Martin's establishment. The injury resulted in a lame leg, preventing him from continuing work as a truck driver, Wise contended.

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Judge D. K. McLaughlin, who said for the commissioners in 1955, ernoon, repay the bonding company which home and children. Her husband with picking up the girl in his draw about 50 federal, state and The 40-year-old mother of five fice.

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Mitchell To Speak At DES Dedication HAGERSTOWN (AP) - An 18- children was a secretary for the BALTIMORE (AP)-A 41-year- BALTIMORE (AP) - Secretary pleted early last month, houses

month suspended sentence was Washington County Board of Com- old Baltimore man was charged of Labor James P. Mitchell will the department's 800 Baltimore given Mrs. Laura Moser when she missioners. The shortage was displeaded guilty Thursday to employee under one roof for the speak next Tuesday at the dedifirst time since the DES opened cation of the new \$5,135,000 head- 22 years ago. old girl in a cemetery.

Cation of the new \$5,135,000 headThe charge was placed against quarters of the Department of 22 years ago.

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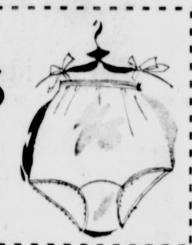
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Woman To Woman Rose Statuary Wall Street Views

NEW YORK (UPI)-A new par- in time for Christmas. lor game - whose enthusiasts The set, he said, was for Sir the day he noticed regular blocks on the French Riviera. bored his children.

He went to his workshop and tertaining value. Spero said a day night. made blocks with angles — trian- group of Lutheran missionaries Disclosure of Rose's gift was change Wednesday.

The entertainment comes from on top of the other, until a zig-zag tower rises — without toppling as therapy. for tables." the name given the game.

Winston Churchill's daughter - in- list. More than a million sets have Rodin, Maillol, Dumier, Jacques per cent to borrow money for six -which account for 40 per cent law recently cabled a request for been sold. Lipchitz and Sir Jacob Epstein months.

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK the game, asking that it be sent Gift To Israel

range from Winston Churchill to Winston. Reportedly, the distinguished statesman tumbled for man Billy Rose is giving Israel problem as far as the stock man of 200 million dollars on Jon to Inspiration for the game struck game for the first time at a party tion for a five concerned.

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made blocks with angles — triangles, rectangles, right angles and odd angles. He splashed blocks with bright colors.

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E. F. Hutton & Co. said "The core of the America-Israel Cultural Foundation. Wednesday such that interest rates may well for the borrowers who await more carties for howard general expectations."

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E. F. Hutton & Co. said "The core" syna-clear pool news for you! Exclusive ing more expensive, not cheaper ing more expensive, not cheaper such that interest rates may well for the borrowers who await more outly to drain and clear all nasal-sinus carties. One "hard core" tablet gives affair borored movie mag, vice for boyond general expectations. night's affair honored movie mag-rise far beyond general expecta-favorable rates." In some Veteran's Administra- nate Spyros P. Skouras.

If the tower topples on third try, ro said, "encourages its patrons piece statury collection to Israel, Treasury discount paper were exthe participant is a - Blockhead, to play Blockhead while waiting but will finance the construction changed at the highest rates in York Stock Exchange, says: and landscaping of the garden in the history of the bill market. "The five largest industrial Ben Spero, vice president of the D'Arcey sold his rights to the which they will be displayed. Bill yields rose to 5.38 per cent. groups - autos, chemicals, elecfirm that makes the game, said game to a Pittsburgh industria- The collection includes works of The Treasury paid a record 5.099 trical equipments, oils and steels

AP Business News Writer

trying to balance the blocks, one tion hospitals, the game is used Samuel Rubin, foundation president analyst, Joseph E. Hemphill, Noyes & Co., report-breathe easily runny nose. dent, announced that Rose not Granville, pointed out that on ing on its study of 1,053 actively at your favorite drug counter. Each player gets three chances. "A Pittsburgh restaurant," Spe- only has donated his entire 50- Monday long-dated issues of traded common stocks of the 1,092 need for

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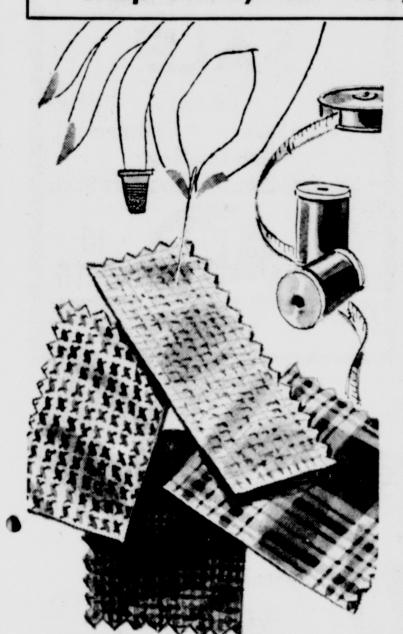
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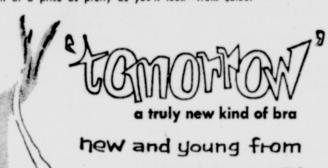
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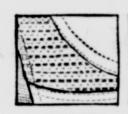
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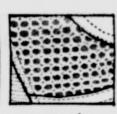
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Snow Ball To Feature Hospital

The charity "Snow Balls" spon-sored by the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary each year have always featured elaborate decorations, and C. A. Teubner, well-known local decorator, has assisted the committee in every way possible to achieve this result.

Although complete details regarding the decorations are never announced in advance, this year a hospital theme will be the feature, according to Mrs. Fuller B. Whitworth and Mrs. George M. Young, cochairmen of decora-

The ball, which is strictly formal, will be held January 15 at the Cumberland Country Club beginning at 10 p. m., with music by the Huntsmen of Pittsburgh.

Proceeds for this year's ball, which will be the fourth annual affair, are to be used to complete the non-sectarian chapel in the nurses' home, for dedication later this month; completing the refurnishing and decorating of the hospital lobby; and opening a snack bar for visitors at the hospital

As the club can accommodate only 175 couples, the ticket sale is limited to auxiliary members first. The deadline for answering is January 11. Then the remaining tickets will be available to non-members of the auxiliary.

Mrs. Richard Schwab and Mrs. Mark L. Lazarus Jr. are working on a mural for one of the rooms Trevaskis Jr., Mrs. George New-

ing Mrs. Whitworth and Mrs. Young includes Mrs. Frederic Eiler, Mrs. Irving Millenson, Society
Mrs. George Griffith, Mrs. Mortimer C. Schaidt, Mrs. John O. Hears Talk

Durst, Mrs. Frank McCagh, Mrs. Roy Lottig, Mrs. William George, Mrs. Paul Fletcher, Mrs. Simon On Haiti

Club Will Continue Workshops

The Bedford Road Homemakers Church, started to spend their Votes Club decided to continue the work-vacations doing missionary sershops and voted to have secret vice in the Caribbean area. Her sisters this year. Mrs. Theodore talk was followed by showing Woicik conducted the meeting and slides which they had taken last announced her committees. It year on their eighth trip, and ilwas held Tuesday in Zion Metho- ustrated the work which is being Circle voted two gifts and formudist Church. The workshops are done by Methodists in Haiti. Circle voted two gifts and formudist Church. The workshops are done by Methodists in Haiti. dist Church. The workshops are done by Methodists in Haiti. to be held the last Tuesday of the Miss Carol Sue Baker sang "In anniversary celebration at the and is the annual get-to-gether, Mrs. Eva Sliviak conducted a month at 10 a.m. in the church. Christ There Is No East or meeting Wednesday evening at which was postponed last spring. Knitting, crocheting and needle- West," accompanied by Mrs. Melvin Methodist Church, Mrs. Plans also were formulated to for the annual Cruise Ball was point classes will be held preced- Robert Webster. The program Goldie Streett presided.

Following the flag salute, Mrs. give \$100 to the church building Streett read a letter from Elston James Stemple read the collect. Groves reported 230 Rowland, missionary.

Chairmen are Mrs. Frederick the soup sale January 11. life: Mrs. Bernard Fleigle, food and nutrition: Mrs. Wayne Shumaker, Mrs. Robert Perrin, health and safety: Mrs. William Knisely.

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Brother.'' Mrs. Eleanor Delaim Clayton. The tables were decorated with a "snow tree" and white floating candles.

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AMONG 'BEST DRESSED' - The annual list of the world's best-dressed women for 1959, was issued today by the New York Couture Group, official conductor of the yearly international fashion poll. Above left is Princess Grace of Monaco, wearing a sheath dress; Princess Alexandra of Kent, in a chiffon evening gown; actress Merke Oberon wearing a draped white chiffon dress and red taffeta stole, set off by ruby earrings, necklace and pin; Mrs. Herve Alphand, wife of the French ambassador to the United States and actress Audrey Hepburn.

By DOROTHY ROE | tra two names over the usual 10. Automobile Company, of Turin, Mrs. Thomas Bancroft Jr., of Palm Beach. at the club. Mrs. Richard W. Associated Press Women's Editor The list is released in alphabeti- Italy NEW YORK, (AP)-Youth takes cal order, eliminating the desig- H.R.H. Princess Alexandra of Mrs. Walther de Moreira Salles, rer man and Mrs. W. H. Oburn are over the annual list of the world's nation of first and second place, Kent, replacing her mother, the wife of the Brazilian ambassador Merle Oberon (Mrs. Bruno Pag-

planning the decorations for the best-dressed women this year. and so on. lobby, which will include a back- Twelve women are named best- Here they are:

Mme. Herve Alphand, wife of Vicomtesse Jacqueline de Ribe Mrs. John Barry Ryan III of drop for the many prizes to be dressed of 1959 in the list released Donna Marella Agnelli, young, the French ambassador to the of Paris. distributed during the evening. today by the New York Group blonde and glamorous wife of United States, a blonde and viva- Princess Grace of Monaco. The general committee assist- Ties in voting account for the ex- Giovanni Agnelli, head of the Fiat clous figure in Washington society. Mrs. Loel Guinness, of Paris and New York and Paris.

Duchess of Kent, on the list.

Members of the Alumnae Chapter, Alpha Sigma Alpha formu-Has Tour

day evening with Mrs. Everett. W. Culp as guest speaker. Mrs. Circle

Two new members were ender.

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The new parsonage, and to send a play with while at the hospital and take home with it when it is seleased.

One will be given each child, to others present were Mrs. Dortothers present were Mrs. Dortothers present were Mrs. Lading the business. It was voted to missionary in Bolivia. Miss released.

The next meeting will be held in Rev. Culp invoked the blessing, conjunction with the anniversary er. The group sang "O Brother Mae Kreiling and Miss Patricia Roberts, Mrs. Estel Oster, clothing; Mrs. LaMar Wentling, family and the refreshments were servcelebration, which is to be in the delay of the delay of the refreshments were servcelebration, which is to be in the Roberts and To Thy Heart Thy Golden.

mon, home management; Mrs. Ash, Mrs. Ash, Mrs. Liola McClellan was appointed by Miss Doris Day. Mrs. Warren Cook, art; Mrs. Si- Dawson, Mrs. Lucy Paulus, Mrs. Devotions, an Indian version of jewelry sale was conducted. Re- meeting tomorrow at 1:30 at the Concluding the meeting a receive program books at the mons, home and yard beautificaHarold Hawkins, Mrs. Alvin Malthe Scripture, were conducted by freshments were served by Mrs. home of Mrs. Parrin Rinker.

Omicron

Chapter

to the United States.

New York.

Company service plant in Maple- candidates it is optional. The group decided to mend side was made by Omicron Chap- There will be free cocktails books for the Cumberland Free ter, Beta Sigma Phi, earlier in from 8 until 9; a free dance from Public Library each month. Work the week. The tour was conduct- 9 until 12 and free buffet during will begin at the next meeting ed by Garland L. Johnston and intermission. will begin at the next meeting, his supervisory staff. Each dewhich is to be held February 2, partmental operation was ex- The Navy Mothers Club will at the library, beginning at 7:30 plained and the use of modern meet at 7:30 tonight at the Am electrical appliances and home ican Legion home

A luncheon is to be held Feb- At the conclusion of the tour, Members of the Jean Rowland ruary 6. It will be held at the refreshments were served in the

heating units were shown.

make "sock puppets" for the discussed. The next meeting is

Other members present were Alpha Barb, Mrs. Mary Harri-Dicken, Mrs. Helen Arthur, Mrs. Mrs. Paul Gilford directed group made and sold for Christmas.

Mrs. Paul Gilford directed group made and sold for Christmas.

Mrs. William Kight, Mrs. Beulah son. Mrs. Emma Brugh, Mrs. Montesant and Mrs. Robert Williams.

Members were asked to he!p with the church, beginning at 5 p. m.

Mrs. William Kight, Mrs. Beulah son. Mrs. Emma Brugh, Mrs. Davidene Lepore, Mrs. Anna the church, beginning at 5 p. m. LeAnnah Matthews, Miss Helen

cepted. They are Mrs. Gladys Streett, Mrs. Flossie Andrews and fire hall, with Mrs. Winnona

Twiggtown Homemakers will

Will Mark Anniversary

V. R. Club

discussed at the meeting of the Mrs. Monfred Clapp, Wednesday, Valley Road Homemakers Club, Mrs. John Ort conducted the beth Nave presiding.

appointed committee head.

more minstrel shows and asked hostess. makers Chorus will have four for the support of all nomemakers. The first presentation will be The Dead Sea has almost douat Gephart School, January 15; ble the salt content of the Great the second at the Brethren Salt Lake in Utah. Church, January 21: third at East Side School, January 29, Streetstreetstreetstreets and the fourth, at Johnson Heights School, February 4. The recreation period of songs 10c for 10 minutes drying and games was arranged by Mrs.

A vegetable soup sale will be held Monday at Fairview Avenue Methodist Church, from noon until 1:30. Proceeds are for the building fund. Purchasers are to bring their containers.

Arawak Indians, who once lived in the West Indies.

Audrey Hepburn (Mrs. Mel Fer-

Mrs. Norman K. Winston, of

Chief Justice Taney Assembly

of the Fourth Degree, Knights of

Columbus, will hold a dance tomorrow evening in SS. Peter and

New York.

Fourth Degree

Dance Tomorrow

Program To Be Given Feb. 3

A study of Luke's Portrait of Christ was conducted by Mrs. Harry Simpson at the meeting of Circle 1 of Centre Street Metho-An anniversary celebration was dist Church, held at the home

held Wednesday afternoon at business session. Announcement Central YMCA, with Mrs. Eliza- was made of a rummage sale to It was decided to have the anniversary luncheon March 7. It is to be held in the Y dining at the meeting February 3. Mrs. be held February 16. David Nuroom. Mrs. James Ruppert was Winston Pittard was introduced Mrs. John S. Cook announced as a member. Mrs. James Kirk that the Allegany County Home- William Barnes was assistant

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Sorority Selects Two Philanthropic Projects

lated plans to do volunteer work and for the annual get-to-gether, ly and Mrs. William H. Ryan, The Woman's Society of Chris- at the regular meeting, held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. A tour of the Potomac Edison asked to wear formal dress, for tian Service of Fairview Avenue Alpha Reynolds, Louisiana Avenue.

was in charge of Mrs. Jesse Baker.

It was decided to buy a gift for children at Memorial Hospital. to be at the home of Mrs. Loretta
One will be given each child, to Smith, 702 Oldtown Road.

and safety; Mrs. William Knisely, home furnishing; Mrs. S. E. Si-home furnishing; Mrs. S. E. Si-Ash, Mrs. Minola Baker, Mrs. Liola McClellan was apostored by Miss Doris Day.

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Present were: Mrs. Russell Potts and Mrs. Eva Plummer.

Ash, Mrs. Liola McClellan was apostored by Miss Doris Day.

Twiggtown How

Irene Critzman, Mrs. Gilford, Charles Caldwell, Mrs. Douglas January. stions; Mrs. William McDermott, one, Mrs. Amelia Miller, Mrs. Mrs. Barbara Perdew, Miss Dor-Betty Adams and Mrs. Mary Mrs. Helen Wilson will preside international relations; Mrs. Gil- Mabel Watkins, Mrs. Richard othy Street gave an Indian pray- Twigg.

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of time . . . after a lot of time an eyebrush. A film of cream on for the phone.

ing. You want a natural definiday wear. tive line to your eyes . . . and help. Perhaps you'll want your first tweezing eased by profescan learn while you look.

at home, adopt the ways of the experts. Clean the brow area with soap, then rinse with warm water to solve the ways of the with soap, then rinse with warm water to solve the work to solve the water to soften and moisten. If with two shades of brown pencil. them both. I figured my girl you then swab with a cotton-ful of antiseptic lotion, you'll make



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DEAR KOOK: Don't go to Why Annie, don't you know the either school. Choose between most significant messages of his- the University of Minnesota and tory can be delivered in far few- the University of Wisconsin (if er than 20 minutes? The Gettys- you want a big school). They burg Address, Thanatopsis, The are both great and you'd be off Lord's Prayer, the Preamble to the hook. the Constitution, The Ten Com-

mandments, to name a few. Are you going steady? Making Even your own daily pearls of marriage plans? If so, send for wisdom would take less than five ANN LANDERS' booklet. "Before You Marry-Is It Love Or minutes to read. Please review your advice and Sex?", enclosing with your retell those mothers to lop the quest 20 cents in coin and a LIVING LANGUAGE

phone time to five minutes. It's large, self-addressed, stamped plenty .- MOUNT CLEMENTS. envelope. DEAR FRIEND: Thanks for the sermon from The Mount. I have news for you. Teen-agers don't hardly phone each other to recite the Gettysburg Address or (Copyright, 1960, Field Enterprises, Inc.) circulation of 25,000. Thanatopsis any more. They yak = When teen-age girls begin to use the whole operation safer and about what happened at school, who's going with whom, what to

both years and complexion give bridge of the nose, the hit-and-important to teen-agers. While it may not be productive, it's not Eye-appeal, meanwhile, doesn't The ends and the arch of the destructive and one 20-minute mean a Theda Bara barrage, eyebrows should be retained-for gab session per evening gets my The full treatment needs the test taming with a bit of vaseline and O. K. provided no one is waiting

Test yourself, now, on tweez- just the pretty eyeful for every- I was in the service I met a very DEAR ANN LANDERS: When When brows are pale and lovely gill. Het lower a good to me and I had many a good lovely girl. Her folks were kind

I am back home now and have sional treatment at a beauty pencil to bring out your eyes.

After plucking and brushing, pale brows will gain dimension and could stay in our house. She To care for those shaggy brows color when you fill in fine hairs could stay in our house. She

> HOW MUCH SHOULD YOU WEIGH: which has the only extra bed in Your ideal weight in a jiffy . . find it on the lightning-quick calculator in HOW MUCH SHOULD YOU WEIGH. Get your copy by sending just 10c and a stamped, return enthe house. Also, if her mother came my folks would have to entertain her and they aren't the "Secrets of Charm," c.o social type. What shall I do?-BAD SPOT.

DEAR SPOT: Apparently this girl doesn't consider it proper to visit alone in the home of a boy to whom she's not engagedand hooray for her.

Surely you have a relative, friend or neighbor who could put Market report for January 5: them both up for two nights (this Medium steers, 19.25 to 20 cwt.; is plenty). Or why not borrow a good cows, 15.35 to 17.35 cwt.; cot for your sister and give canners and cutters, 11 to 15 cwt.; Mama her bed?

bulls, 17.35 to 23.60 cwt.; choice DON'T suggest the mother not veal calves, 32 to 35.75 cwt.; come. It would be impolite and um veal calves, 28 to 32 cwt.; put you in a bad light.

DEAR ANN: I'm a high school ogs, 12 to 15.10 cwt.; sows, 9.75 senior with good grades. I want to 10.75 cwt.; pigs and shoats, to go to a midwestern univer-8 to 12.25 cwt.; heavy chickens, sity but can't decide which one. 1112c to 17c lb.; light chickens. Dad is a graduate of The Univer-5c to 6c lb.; stock steers, 23.25 sity of Michigan. He keeps telling to 25 cwt.; stock bulls, 21.50 to me how great Ann Arbor is and 22.50 cwt.; stock heifers, 20.85 he'll be heartbroken if I don't to 26.50 cwt.; lambs, 16 to 19 go there. cwt.; male hogs, 6.85 to 8 cwt. Mom w

Mom went to the University of Illinois. She says Champaign is

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UPI) - Friend Stockyard When members of the Phil Delta

versity staged an "Old English ACCIDENT-Market report for Theta fraternity of Syracuse Uni-Deposit by January Christmas Formal," their dates January 4:

> LEASH LAW worn out their welcome.

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Stockyards

SAME DAY DELIVERIES mother of a daughter. The women were room mates at Crouse-

Irving Hospital here.

house in a horse-drawn hansom 26.20 cwt.; medium to good, 22 to 24.10 cwt.; common to medium, 19.20 to 21.60 cwt.; heifers, medium to good, 18.25 to 20.90 cwt. ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) - Stray common to medium, 13.25 to 18 dogs, long tolerated on the cam- cwt.; bulls, 14 to 21.50 cwt.; cows, pus of Cornell University have commercial to good, 16 to 18.30 cwt.; utility cows, 14 to 15.90 After a rash of dog fights, bit- cwt.; canners, 12 to 13.90 cwt.; ter students and chewed library shells, 11 cwt. down; veals, good books, the university ruled that to choice, 33.50 to 39 cwt.; medunlicensed dogs will be picked up ium to good, 29.50 to 32.75 cwt. and sent to a local animal shel- common to medium, 16.50 to 28.90 cwt.; cull veal, 16 cwt. down; ungraded lambs, 18.25 to 20.25 cwt.; pigs. 2 to 6.75 head; shoats 7.50 to 8.50 head; hogs, 11.70 to SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Mrs. 14.20 cwt.; male hogs, 4.60 to 6.50 Ann Miller gave birth to a son cwt.; sows, 8.50 to 11.10 cwt. Where you save Does several hours after her sister, Leghorn hens, 6½c lb.; large Mrs. Delores Harvey, became the eggs, 3012c to 33c doz.; medium eggs, 2712c to 28c doz.; pullet eggs. 22c doz.; beef hides, 4.80

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DEAR NOAH - IS IT OKAY TO EAT COTTAGE CHEESE IN A BUNGALOW ? MRS HELEN C. BOND KEMPTON, PENNSYLVANIA ROST-CARD YOUR PUN TO MOAN- CARE OF SUS Discributed by King Peasures Syndicate. PAPER

WEST TOPSHAM, Vt. (UPI) -

agrees with her completely. Because the Queen always is under public scrutiny, she must POWER OF PRESS look her best, especially now that SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (UPI)she is expecting her third child. Members of the Sisterhood for No new maternity clothes have Three Temples were flattered been designed for this royal "lady when two men showed up for in waiting." She already had their luncheon meeting and iden-

dresses which she finds suitable reporters assigned to cover the She even has discovered that affair her favorite full-skirted short But their joy vanished when it dinner dresses can be worn until was discovered that the men bewell after Christmas.

several loosely-cut coats and tified themselves as newspaper

longed to something other than Dr. E. Albert Warsley publishes But wide - skirted evening the Fourth Estate. Before disa 20-page magazine entirely in gowns with exquisite embroidery appearing, the "reporters" stole Latin. It is entitled "Auxilium and jeweled trimming have been three mink coats valued at a to Latinum" and has a worldwide stored away for the time being tal of \$11,000 from the cloak One new casual suit of gray room.

By MARGARET SAVILLE tweed with a pleated skirt and back to London only when state LONDON (UPI) - Queen Eliz. square fox jacket was added to or official duties demand her presabeth is like most women in the Queen's wardrobe. This was ence. thinking that clothes for the ex. ordered from the Eastbourne tail- To ward off the chill winds

pectant mother should be as color- or whom she patronizes for cas-during her outdoor walks, she pulls on a heavy blue tweed coat, ual wear. In fact, she goes one step fur- Plenty of fresh air and exer-thick flat heeled shoes, discards ther - she says that maternity cise are doctor's orders for the more formal hats and ties a colclothes should be pretty enough Queen, who is constantly out of orful scarf over her head.

to wear AFTER the happy event. doors in spite of chilly, grey win- Reluctantly the Queen gave riding and contents herself with Miss Avis Ford, who makes her She spends as much time as keeping a maternal eye on Prinsimple stay - at - home clothes, possible at Windsor Castle, al- cess Anne as she has her morning ways her favorite home, driving gallop and practices jumping in Windsor Great Park.

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But he did not eliminate the pos. dicted the \$1-an-hour minimum sibility of closing some loopholes, will be boosted to \$1.10 or \$1.25, compromise legislation is almost tension in coverage.

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certain. Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.) said said a bill would be considered. However, a stalemate-with Presit is "obvious" Congress will conident Eisenhower and Democrats backing rival plans-almost rules

> Social Security-As it has in every election year since 1948, Congress plans to do something for the older folks.

> Monetary Policy - The battle over "tight money" will be fought probably inconclusively on two

Farm - Democrats won't go along with Eisenhower's plea for lower farm price supports. Eisenhower is almost sure to veto any alternative plan for cutting farm surpluses which proves acceptable to Congress. Rayburn indicated doubt that any new farm egislation would become law, inder the circumstances.

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assaulted.

Mayfield was described as a fugitive from a Morgantown jail Inc. Their names were removed from the annual voting in view of their selection as members of the "Fashion Hall of Fame." Mrs. Hearst is wearing a sheath dress with a backsweep effect.

Countess Crespi wears a lace evening dress.

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in all but six cases, Commissioner A WISE CHILD James H. Hepbron said Wednes-CLEVELAND (UPI) - Anthony The total of homicides was 12 J. Celebrezze says he and his wife have always insisted that below 1958.

Sixty-four of the victims were their eight-year-old daughter Susie Negroes, and the murder list in-never mention that her father is the mayor of Cleveland but that The most baffling of the un-she stand firmly "on her own solved murders, Capt. George feet.'

Klemmick said, was that of Wil- So when a new neighbor said liam Mayfield, 32, of Morgantown, to the child, "Oh, you're Susie W. Va. he was found strapped by Celebrezze, the mayor's daughhis neck to a railing at a school ter," Susue replied: "My Mom-May 21. An autopsy disclosed he mie says I'm not." had been strangled and sexually

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Other bills Thompson said he will sponsor would:

1. Create an international show-

town." He introduced four bills de- case for competition by college students from all nations in the signed to achieve that end. "Washington must become a na- arts and sciences every two years. tional and internationally import- 2. Aid the Washington Commisant cultural center," Thompson sion of Fine Arts in its fight to

said in a statement. "This is its prevent road-builders from overrunning the capital. true destiny. One of the bills Thompson said 3. Provide funds for the National he would sponsor would create a Symphony Orchestra and the Cor-



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FILM PAIR TO WED-Actor James Darren, 23, and actress Evy Norlund, 21, who was Miss Denmark in the Miss Universe contest two years ago, are a happy pair on a Hollywood movie set yesterday after announcing plans to marry in about two weeks. They said the wedding will take place in the Little Church Around the Corner in New York City as soon as Darren finishes work in his current picture. They'll go to Copenhagen so Darren can meet her family

Actress Karen Sharpe Considers TV 'Man's World' For Stardom

of Laura in the "Johnny Ringo" dom in a series. There seems to was her role in the "Private Sec. devoted daughter.

Referring specifically to filmed tically every television show in gangsters. rideo series, Karen complained: Hollywood, in addition to being Since then, two years ago, Ka- Karen points out that most of "As usual, they'll have to prove Television apparently doesn't the favorite photographic subject ren has proven her versatility by the men now starred in TV series, they're as good as the men. think too much of the fairer sex. insofar as this field is concern-

"Of course," she admitted. 'there's Lucille Ball, Ann Sothern and Loretta Young - maybe a couple others. But they're exceptions and are heavily outnumbered by the males.

'Besides, you'll also notice that all three of these girls are veter an actresses.

Files As Delegate

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)-The secretary of state's office Wednesday received filing papers from Dunbar Mayor Lawrence Barker as a candidate for election as a delegate to the Democratic National Convention from the 6th Congressional District.

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"What I'm saying is that TV of Paul Hesse, famed Hollywood portraying a neurotic, a murder-specifically the western and de-HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Petite isn't inclined to put any faith in glamour photographer. ess, a finishing-school snob, the tective shows, were comparative Karen Sharpe, who plays the role a woman when it comes to star- Her first break as an actress proverbial girl-next-door and a unknowns prior to their big breaks

television series, considers TV "a be an attitude that audiences retary" series, in which she playman's world where an actress aren't interested in women proed Melody Lane a dancer who man's world where an actress aren't interested in women proed Melody Lane, a dancer who ern Screen Magazine as one of sion the same as they have had Karen has appeared in prac- almost became involved with the most promising young ac to do in politics, business and all





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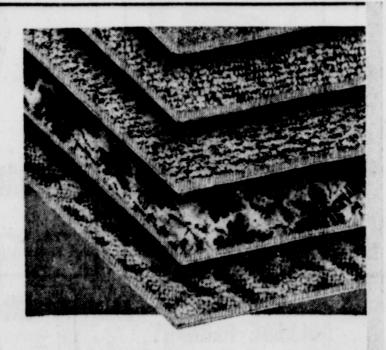
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City Receives Complaints To Visit Germany On Increased Water Bills

groups involved and widespread of flat rates and placing all inpublicity, the City Water Department said yesterday it is receivment s ment said yesterday it is receiving numerous complaints about January 1, 1961. Those remainEssen Sept. 10. Later he will et Lucile Roeder and City Audihouse. the new setup, compared to \$11.35 sade Oct. 2. last September 1.

Bills for the last quarter which previously. This is, in effect, a contain the increase for the first penalty for remaining on the flat 16 Miners Drown time, have been mailed to some rate, officials said.

"lack of notice" on the increase, expected since first quarter bills The increase applies only to with the new rates are being dis- ATTENTION: Certain toilet out-of-city users of city water. It tributed, Twigg said. upped the minimum charge from **Urges Policy Changes** \$6.75 to \$10.

While the boost in rates did not affect city users on meters, new small business committee report

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growth. Small firms are particularly hard hit because of their capital limitations, the report said. Sen. John J. Sparkman (D-Ala.), committee chairman, submitted the report yesterday. It was based on joint hearings held by two subcommittees headed by Sens. George A. Smathers (D-Fla.) and Alan Bible (D-Nev.). **New Oyster Harvester**

WASHINGTON (UPI)-A Senate

urges that the Treasury Department revamp its "outmoded tax

depreciation policies" to meet de-

mands for the nation's economic

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HAMBURG, Germany (UPI) -

Despite public meetings with regulations do call for abolishing for the first time in four years, to replace those which have been operations have been carried on the present location because of tives appeared. One plan, which it was announced Thursday, ment of Weights and Measures. Contracting Company which is ing at another site.

the increase in rates for out-of-ing on the flat rate are paying preach in Hamburg and West tor Arthur B. Gibson had turned However, the contracting com-operation. city users which went into effect not less than \$12 minimum under Berlin before winding up the cru- o, er their files on the scales to pany's scales are available only Keech recalled that Gibson has the scales at the present location. City Engineer Charles R. Nuzum at certain hours during the day said the scales have "broken digging the pit deeper and makwho is to make a study, report while the city operations had even" in the past. and recommend future action. been on a 24-hour basis. It was At the present time, the city was believed, could be accom-

Cost of installing new scales is reported that December receipts employs Guy F. Long as weigh- plished at a "much better price." sections and are being mailed to When the ordinances went into BOMBAY. India (AP)-Sixteen a major consideration. The city from the city weighting dipped master and two watchmen at the others, Chief Clerk James Twigg effect last September, the city miners were killed Tuesday when has conducted weighing operahad 803 customers on flat rates, torrential rains suddenly flooded tions for more than 35 years as charges 10 cents for each 1,000 have filled in at the scalehouse to not exceed six inches in height, Receipt of the bills has resulted That number has been reduced a coal mine about 120 miles from a service and protection to both pounds. in many calls complaining about to 450 and steady reduction is Nagpur, the owners reported. truckers and citizens

Mayor Keech said that if new schedule

City Begins Study On Plan To Replace Scales

ham will visit Germany this fall sibility of purchasing new scales demned in November, weighing pected they will be installed at had to be replaced, two alterna- slang for depth bombs.

order to "make out" on the and employing four instead of three men.

The other would be to replace in, the platform longer which, it

keep it on a full-day operation is the smallest tree in the United

American evangelist Billy Gra- The city is looking into the pos- Since the scales were con-scales are purchased it is ex- When council learned its scales "Ashcans" are U. S. Navy

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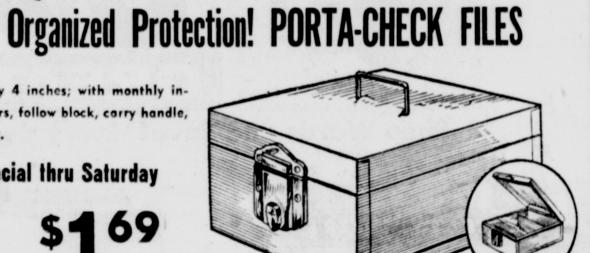


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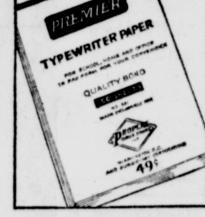


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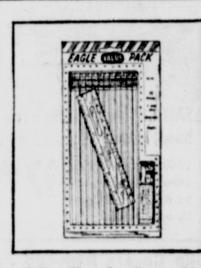
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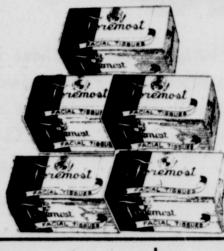
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Inmate Decides To Drop Withdrawal; Habeas Corpus Hearing Set Jan. 19

Glenn L. Weddle, an inmate of habeas corpus. In that communi- son to determine whether he was the Patuxent Institution, has cation he had said he would file a defective delinquent or not. changed his mind about withdrawing his petition for a writ of habeas corpus after all, and as a result will be given a hearing whether he was a result will be given a hearing whether he was a result will be given a hearing whether he was a first and defective delinquent or not. At the time, Elmer Crawford, another Patuxent inmate, acted as another Patuxent inmate of habeas corpus after all, and as a revised petition under the Post At the time, Elmer Crawford, another Patuxent inmate, acted as another Patuxent inmate, a before Chief Judge Morgan C. a court-appointed lawyer and a that he be remanded to the inHarris in Allegany County Circuit fellow inmate was allowed to act stitute for an indefinite period of personal county Court House upheld a findBids will be received at the moted to switchtender September For Med School

Bids will be received at the moted to switchtender September For Med School Harris in Allegany County Circuit fellow inmate was allowed to act stitute for an indefinite period of pensation Commission that a for-office of City Clerk Wallace G. 1, 1917. Court at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Janu- as his counsel. time.

Weddle had sent the court a the court here dated January 4 January 1957 in Baltimore Crimi- a local contractor. letter dated December 29 with in which he explained that his nal Court and given a three-year Danford Thorp of this city had of 15-inch V. C. pipe; 126 linear rison Street watchbox were his Watson, Charleston, W. Va., has home. drawing his petition for a writ of withdrawal letter had been writ- term in the Maryland Reforma- filed the claim against Presley feet of 10 inch V.C. pipe, includ- wife, Mrs. Eva N. (Oss) Carroll, been accepted by the Tulane ten before he received a com- tory for Males when found guilty Mauk, contractor, after the in- ing necessary manholes and con- R. W. Pitcher, terminal train- University School of Medicine in

munication from Judge Harris of burglary and carrying a dead- jury was sustained on March 2, nections, all shown on contract master, an officer of William New Orleans. granting his petition for a writ of ly weapon. habeas corpus. He asked that his The court also ordered that he before the commission in No- the office of the city engineer, of Railroad Trainmen, and Dan Wake Forest, will enter the

letter requesting the withdrawal be examined. This was done and vember 1957 and two findings City Hall. be disregarded. Thomas N. Berry Weddle was found to be a defec- were returned. will act as his court-appointed tive delinquent. He was ordered One was that Thorp, hired as quired to enter into a contract roll are close friends and the two berland on Fayette Street, young

by a jury on May 6, 1957, by termed him sane enough to re was not a casual employe and fied check in the amount of \$200 traveled to the West Coast, he attended West Side School. then Chief Judge George Hender- turn to society.

Union Rejects Pact Offer

of the Celanese Corporation of have rejected a contract pro-

posal of the company, according pound block.

SPEAR'S

posal would average 14 cents per Judge Harris.

the labor agreement. March 19, 1961, but there is a 250-pound bar bell.

posal would "eliminate the wage sustain an accidental injury.

The proposal provides a 4 per award. cent wage increase for early in for Thorp and James A. Avirett 1960 with the 1961 raise amounting to 6 cents per hour.

Vacation schedules included in he new proposal would provide Fire Warning True one week's vacation with 2 per NEW YORK (UPI)-At 4 a.m. cent of pay earned during the the bars close in New York City preceding calendar year for one and firemen at a midtown fireto three years of service, two house had that in mind when a weeks' vacation with 4 per cent man walked in to report a fire in of annual pay for three to ten years of service, and three weeks' vacation at 6 per cent of weeks' vacation at 6 per cent of an electrical pump for a fish tank annual pay for ten years of ser- in the aquarium of a mid-town

Brigitte's Doctor Quits

PARIS (UPI)—Brigitte Bardot, ment, has balked at her doctor's orders and he has quit, friends aid Thursday. The gynecologist, ported to have told BB and her usband Jacques Charrier that if quit. They did and he did, friends said. "I cannot accept responsibility for the delivery of this baby," Laennec was quoted.

Judge Upholds Decision In

who examined Thorp found that mailing of notice of the award. bound No. 22.

The commission ordered that to reject all bids. The company proposal would Thorp was temporarily totally have extended the contract until disabled and should be paid \$35 Army Issues Draft Call March 6, 1957, to June 1957.

manager Ben H. Sands said the 1957 and only yesterday were ar- 6,000 draftees in March, the same two-year wage and vacation pro- guments on the appeal heard by as in February. Inductions during hour for the more than 1,500 It was pointed out that during 7,000. hourly-paid employes covered by his weightlifting days, Thorp, a

stocky, well-built man, could The present contract will end press or push up into the air a Plastic Bag Suicide

Sands said the company's pro- not a casual employe, and did found dead in her bed Wednesday. and another automatic raise next commission to re-determine the it was suicide amount of the compensation

was counsel for Mauk.

tropical fish store

City Seeking Bids On Sewer Relocation Job

men's Compensation Act. Casual forget as liquidated damages in of interest.

tained to his back when he fell on the envelope "Bid For Laying the BRT since September 20, over shrubs while carrying a 45- of Thomas Street Sewer Reloca- 1919. He has served two years as

Celanese industrial relations This verdict was appealed in Army issued a call Wednesday for January are scheduled to total

'wage-reopener' clause for Judge Harris upheld the com-HYATTSVILLE. Md. (AP) -mission in finding that he was Miss Alice Patricia Bratt, 27, was A plastic laundry bag had been The case now goes back to the tied around her head. Police ruled

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B&O Employe Retires After 42 Years

Harry W. Carroll, 403 Sheridan while working in a furniture The veteran railroader has two Place, a B&O Railroad employe works at the site presently occu-sisters, Mrs. Zerelda Murphy of for 42 years, nine months, and pied by Bennett's Storage, Car-Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and Mrs. The Mayor and Council will re- switchtender between Harrison roll lost his left arm in an Faye Malone, Oldtown Road;

mer amateur weightlifter had in- Ullery. Work consists of furnish- On hand to congratulate Car-Weddle wrote another letter to The young man was tried in jured his back while working for ing labor, equipment and material roll as he finished his last day's Mrs. John Radcliffe, Ridgeley pects to visit his sister in the court here dated January 4 January 5 January 5 January 6 January 6 January 6 January 6 January 6 January 7 January 7 January 7 January 7 January 7 January 7 January 8 January 8 January 8 January 8 January 9 Januar for the laying of 430 linear feet work that afternoon at the Har- and son of Mr. and Mrs. P. V. rest and cut grass" around his

The hearing was held plans which can be obtained at McKaig Lodge 440, Brotherhood Watson, in his third year at Dawson, 207 Lee Street, his work-medical school in September. Successful bidder will be re- ing companion. Dawson and Car- While the family resided in Cumheld for an indeterminate period a laborer at \$1.50 an hour and with the city and each prposal men and their wives already take Watson was a carrier for the Weddle was granted a review in the institute until pyschologists hurt on his first day at work, must be accompanied by a certi- their vacations together and have Cumberland Evening Times while therefor came under the Work- which the successful bidder will Canada, Florida and other places Paul ranked fourth in his class

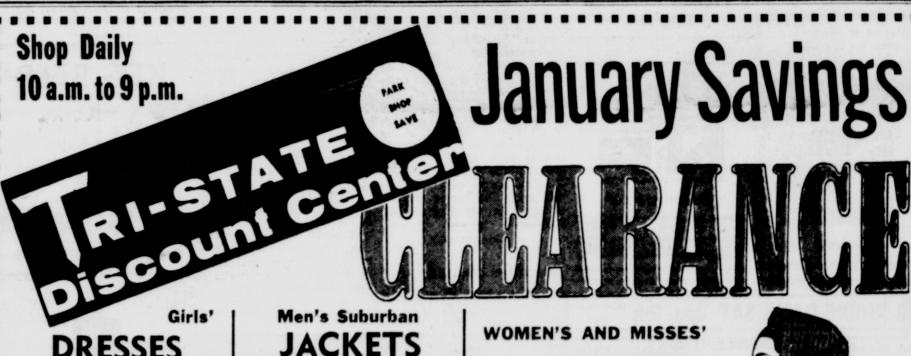
> event the contract is not prop- The last train Carroll flagged 1957 from Stonewall Jackson High The other was that the doctors erly executed within 10 days after into Queen City Station was east- School in Charleston.

He has been on the dean's list Workers at the Celriver plant America at Rock Hill, S. C., there was an actual injury sus- All bids must be plainly marked Carroll has been a member of each semester at Wake Forest.

> tion." Council reserves the right president of William McKaig A dentist, Dr. Alfred South Lodge, the local that represents wick, originated the electric his branch of service. In 1914 chair.

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is a legend that is flashed on with it."

in Talent Associates that a lot and so forth.

usual shows about Hollywood fiantly.

Jackp't Bowling 6 work. I don't get my kicks everything he says stick."

thought she'd be the logical one mine and has his name put to it,

been there a while and she's You see, although I'm president

to do a show of this sort. She's and it doesn't come out well.

of a fuss in the press.

get along without me. I was nessman. Instead of showing

knocking around when television Pickfair in the movie magazines,

Twist," "The Philadelphia "We're an idea outfit.

by John Crosby make up this town and this industry. Hollywood is now more
dustry. Hollywood is now more

'Produced by David Susskind' happened to start and I started or Rudolph Valentino's home,

usually accompanied by the such outstanding series as Philco Levy was asked if he was wor-

words. "Talent Associates Pro- Playhouse, probably the most ried about the lack of new star

duction." Sunday night, Suss- dramatic series TV ever had, material on television. "There's

president of Talent Associates, better comedy series. The out- and there's certainly a great

kind's partner, Al Levy, the and "Mr. Peepers," one of its no place to show star material

10 will put his name as producer fit had as many as five shows lack of stars. You can't just

that has already kicked up a bit all of it such specials as "Oliver don't make personalities."

on a big show called "Hedda a week going. This year it will take a youngster and toss him

Hopper's Hollywood," a program do over a hundred hours, almost on television. The agencies

Levy is such a silent partner Story," "Miracle of 34th Street," will use a name to augment an

of people thought he had found.

Levy admitted that redoing old ment a star. I think we can

ered like a lot of other TV movies-an idea that has got a keep coming up with ideas. too.

pioneers. Not a bit of it. very good press-was his idea, Talent Associates was complete-

"I haven't produced in quite not Susskind's. "I felt it was ly out of style for a while. We

a while and actually I'm not a good idea to take the finest were so out of style we went

overly enthusiastic about pro- pictures the movies ever made from five shows a week to one

ducing. But this show is going and get the use of past publicity show every other week. Sud-

to be a little different from the and good stories," he says de-denly everyone else concentrated

We're doing about 90 per cent of What about the coming year? on personalities and we were the only outfit that dealt in ideas.

the show on location. I've "We must try to do our very Now there's nobody to topple us

known Hedda about eighteen best. The minute we do less any more. Talent Associates

years. I met her because we than our best, we get our heads has never been so secure. Tele-

worked in the same building in handed to us. David is every vision has got to gravitate toward

Hollywood and went up and down body's prime target. I feel ideas. We represent ideas and

in the elevator together. I badly when we sell an idea that's that's the basis of everything."

"I'm not as excited about pro- everything else. He's bright RUTLAND, Vt. (UPI) -- Wil-

studios. I get them right there," wood," which has already re- it would cost too much for it to

wife. "I'm sort of a home man, chiefly devoted to recriminations tors on a trip to Ogdensburg, N.Y.

Jackp't Bowling 3 duction as David. It's hard and he makes pretty nearly liam I. Ginsburg, president of the

Weather 2 Levy beamed at a picture of his ceived much angry publicity, take him and the board of direc-

11:00—2-News, Spts 9 Work. I don't get my kicks As to "Hedda Hopper's Holly- the line's presidential car because 3-News, Weather 7 being around performers and As to "Hedda Hopper's Holly- the line's presidential car because

between Ed Sullivan and Miss Hopper, he says only: "We're

telling the story of a town and an industry, and the people who

or less in the hands of the busi-

you are shown pictures of Debbie

We

Goren On Bridge

(Copyright, 1960, The Chicago Tribune) lead would be into dummy's ten-East-West vulnerable. East ace.

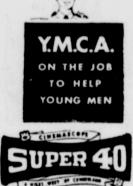
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SOUTH AAQJ83 ♥96 • 875 * AQJ The bidding: East

South West North 1 🛦 Pass 2 A Double 4 A Pass Pass Double Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: Deuce of ♥

and South followed with the six. funds. East could reasonably count on two hearts and a diamond, but held forth little hope for a club Dies Of Heart Attack trick, because he was reasonably sure that declarer held the acequeen of spades for his bids.

dummy. The hearts would be years. cleared and the trumps extracted, after which play East would Workers Recalled be given the lead in the diamond suit, and would almost surely HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (UPI)— life Holly Golightly to sue if her have no safe return. A heart or a The C&O Railway Thursday reclub would give declarer a ruff called 100 furloughed workers at



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HOLLYWOOD-No actress has It was vital, therefore, to give been more firm against doing TV 6:00-4-Physics West the lead early in the play so than Ava Gardner, who has said that he could lead a diamond. "no" to many fabulous offers. 6:30-2-Classroom 9 The one hope was that the open- Now she is about to change her ing lead had been made from the mind and is expected to star in a live hour-and-a-half show for 6:45- Bugs Bunny

Jack. East, therefore, at trick two, BBC in London. I hear direct 7:00-2-Morning Show led a small heart. West won with from TV circles in England that the jack and realized that his the amount BBC paid her tops partner was desperately trying to the money previously paid to any get him to lead something. It was performer. It even exceeds the 7:45-3-News, Faith News & Views 10 easy to deduce that it must be a all-time high that Sir Laurence diamond. The six of diamonds Olivier and Noel Coward received came forth, and declarer had no from BBC.

choice but to finesse. East cover- If Ava signs the deal (and it ed dummy's ten with the jack looks very favorable) she will be making the third trick for his seen in an adaptation of Sir Arside. He was not able to exit with thur Wing Pinero's "The Notor- 9:00-2-Ranger Hal a club. There was nothing declar- ious Mrs. Eddsmith." She will er could do at the end but to try film the show as soon as she finthe second diamond finesse and, ishes her current MGM picture when it failed, he was down one. "Temptation", in Rome,

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Rory Harrity, Aileen Brenon's stepson, and the son of Richard 9:45-2-Mark Time Considerable foresight and the CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)— Harrity, author and playwright, 10:00—2-Red Rowe courage of his convictions were Mrs. Frances Jones, former has checked into 20th Centuryessential ingredients to the suc- Charleston city cashier, has been Fox. Rory, who recently graducessful defense put up by East arrested in connection with a ated from Harvard will be seen \$13,000 shortage in Charleston in "From the Terrace," which Sanitary Board funds. Mrs. stars Joanne Woodward and Paul 10:15-Against the final doubled con- Jones has been charged with Newman. tract, West opened the deuce of grand larceny in a warrant which It was director Mark Robson

hearts. East won with the queen, specified she took \$2,600 in city who paged Rory after he had made a test. I have been hearing about Rory for a long time, and now he is also testing for the lead in the TV series "Don't Tell Roger," a Ralph Levy production. PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (UPI)

Looks as if everything good is queen of clubs as well as the ace. —Dr. Carl E. Morehead, 51, happening to my old friend Ail- u:30-2-Dec. Bride Parkersburg, died Wednesday fol- een's family. Her husband, in con-He could see that the club fin-home. Morehead had practiced a 23-page layout in the Jan. 19 esse would be taken and any medicine in Parkersburg for 22 issue of Look magazine, 'The Human Side of F.D.R.", which will also be published in book form 12:00-2-Love of Life Jan. 30, Roosevelt's birthday.

A very personable young man.

name is used as the heroine of 12:15and a discard, and a diamond its locomotive shops here. They Jurow and Richard Shepherd have will report to work Monday. A decided to keep the name which spokesman said the return to author. Transconding work order was in anticipation of author Truman Capote dreamed up for his fictional heroine. Maybe by the time the movie gets into work the real Miss Golightly will have cooled down. Jurow Stock Split Approved and Shepherd have another proj-

> fast. ics which starred Piper Laurie, following the construction of the me they are sending up flares for Ravenswood. Natalie Wood to play the role in which Piper made such a hit.

Today you can buy on the book. Suspect Dies stands a copy of "I, Becky Bar- SPENCER, W. Va. (UPI)-Roy persons took part. rymore," illustrated by Lionel C. Parsons, 30, Spencer, wanted Barrymore. The author, Benson since last summer on a kidnapi Wheeler, tells me that when Lion-charge, has died in Prescott, el died, there was still an unfin- Ariz., authorities here have been ished drawing on his board.

of these books is that 50 per cent him and took him to Ohio at of all monies earned from the gunpoint, but he escaped. sale goes to our motion picture country home, where so many of our one-time stars and players Files For Delegate live, and are so beautifully cared for. Becky Barrymore was the stray cat that Lionel adopted, and A. Carl Carey, former member the story is charming.

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Speakers Named

RONCEVERTE, W. Va. (UPI) Rep. Elizabeth Kee (D-W. Va.) and Malcolm B. Clarke, Washing-ly on region director of the Post Office Department, will be principal speakers at dedication of a new \$250,000 federal building here

Miner Killed

RAMA CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)-R. E. McClannahan, 54, Kanawha Two-Mile, was killed instantly Wednesday night when he fell rom a coal shuttle and was crushed. The accident occurred at the Mitchell Coal Co. mine in nearby Marmet.

TURNING THE TABLE

MONROE, Wis. (UPI) - Counboard members inspecting the ew Green County jail told Sheriff A. Charles Howe that a mess table weighing 200 pounds looked as if it could be thrown around

Howe turned the table over and had it filled with cement until it weighed 1,000 pounds. A mechancal hoist had to be called to turn the table rightside up.

The Bunker Hill monument stands on Breed's Hill where he battle actually was fought.

GREAT

FEATURES

ect on tap before starting Break--A 5-for-1 split of common stock regulation basketball game play-Having acquired the screen has been approved by stockhold ed on March 6, 1930. The game rights to "Jenny B9." the Players of Ravens - Metals Products was part of an Illinois district house 90 TV show about alcohol- Co. The firm was located here tournament. they'll film that first. Dick tells big Kaiser Aluminum Works near ON CONVENTIONS ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) - Cor-

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Wali Disney

3-Black Hawk

Twilight Zone
9:00—2-Lucy & Desi
3-77 Sunset

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9:30-4-M-Squad
5-Scotland Yard

4-Boxing

5-Panic

10:00-2-Twilite

Silent Service

Twilite Zone

News, Weather News, Sports

Star Theatre

News

11:15-2-Late Show 3-Spts, News

Detectives

Hotel Paree

8:00-4-Art Carney

8:30-2-Hotel Paree

KDKA. Pittsburgh. WSVA. Harrisonburg. Channel 3 Johnstown Channel Channel Cable News, Weather 3 Silent Partner 4 12:45-2-Guiding Light High Road Guiding Light News, Weather 1 1:00-2-Stars Theatre 6:45-2-Edwards News 4-Matinee Four 5-Movies Big Movie 4-Texaco News is a legend that is flashed on With It.

Edwards News i what seems like 10,000 screens, Talent Associates has produced Reynolds mowing her lawn."

Talent Associates has produced Reynolds mowing her lawn."

Industry Parade 7:00-2-'Copter Patro 3-News Sports 4-Phil Silvers 5-Jim Bowie About Faces 1:15- Chair Adventure 3 News, Spt. 1:30-2-World Turns 3-I Married Joan World Turns World Turns 2:00—2-Better, Worse
3-Day In Court
4-Queen For Day
Queen For Day
Day In Court
2:30—2-House Party
3-Gale Storm Edwards News 3-Walt Disney 4-P'pie Are Fun'y Rawhide Rawhide

8:15-2-Capt. Kangaroo 9 Capt. Kangaroo 2 3-Gale Storm 4-Thin Man 5-Way of Life House Party Thin Man Thin Man Capt. Kangarot Capt. Kang'o 5-Kartoon Klub Search T'm'r'v 2:45— Guiding Light 3:00—2-Millionaire Margie Romper Room Horizons 3-Beat Clock 9:30-3-Amos & Andy 4-Dr. Malone 5-Mr. Dist. Atty Millionaire Dr. Malone Malone

Channel 7

Channel

WTOP (CBS), Cable 2, WMAL (ABC), Cable 3, WRC (NBC), Cable 4.

Physics

4-Chemistry

Today

8:00—2-News 3-Pete & Pals

News

Chemistry

Arts, Civilization 2

Breakfast Time

CBS News

WITG (DuMont) Cable 5. Channel 5

4-Eve Arden 3-Do Your Verdict
3-Do You Trust
4-These Roots
5-Dateline Europe
Your Verdict 3-Trouble w Dad Dough Re Mi 5-Movies Better, Worse Dough Re Mi These Roots
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Do You Trust
4:00-2-Brighter Day News. Weather On The Go 3-Bandstand 4-High Street 5-Pick Temple Brighter

3-Margie Star Per'mance Kiddie Kartoons High Street Bandstand On The Go 11:00-2-1 Love Lucy 3-Topper 4:15- Secret Storm 4-Price Is Right Secret Storm 4:30—2-Edge of Night 4-Split Personality KD Kartoons Love Lucy Price Is Right Price Is Right 3-People's Choice 4-Concentration 5-Science Time 4-Bozo 5-Milt Grant Concentration

Early Show Life of Riley Cisco Kid 5:30—3-Rin Tin Tin Popeye 6:00—3-Little Rascals 4-Burns & Allen News ove of Life 5-Popeye Agri-Business Spts. Weather Showcase Faye Parker 3-Love Bob 4-Could Be You 6:30-2-Spotlight 3-Life of Riley 4-Sam. Weather Search Tomor'w

5-Three Stooges

TALLY LOW

Farm Program 10 Roy Rogers

advised. A Spencer man, Ramey The nice thing about buying one Grady, said Parsons kidnaped

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)of the State Senate and present. The Cas Taylor's ly Kanawha County Court presidelegate to the Democratic Na-

Deer shed their antlers annual

nell University played host to 117

meetings and conventions during

1959. A record number of 35,887

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4-Jack Paar 4 says: "As long as we end up Movies Thought Today 10 the year with a happy buck, it's 1:00-3-O. Henry Play okay with me." 4-Inspiration Levy claims he was Frank News, Spts 1:15-2-Late, Late Show Sinatra's manager when Sinatra Movies 2:15- News, Movie started. Later he discovered

Jack Paar of Susskind who is very happy
Penn Playh'e or unhappy with what the press
News, Cartoons 10

10 Another thing I'm not terribly =

interested in is the press." This

4 attitude clashes sharply with that

of Susskind who is very happy

says about his shows. Levy

seen the place change.

Doris Day (who has more discoverers than America) in a trailer camp. "They threw me CHICAGO (UPI) - George out," he explained simply, "be-

of Talent Associates, David is BEGINS AT HOME

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Surviving are his widow, Letha

Homer, White Hall, Va.: Ofey

and Roy, both of Whitacre, Va.

and Harvey Kerns. Bloomery two sisters, Mrs. Jennie Hensley

Services will be conducted Sat

W. B. Ryder. Burial will be in

The body is at the Parks Fu

MOOREFIELD-Mrs. Rosie R.

Taylor, 75, wife of Bayard Tay-

lor, of South Fork, died Wednes-

day in Grant County Memorial

Born in Hardy County, she

was a daughter of the late John and Ellen (Whetzel) Helmick.

Surviving besides her husband.

are five sons, Dewey Helmick Moorefield: Roy Taylor, Cumberland; Charles Taylor, LaVale,

Md.; Frank Taylor, Cresaptown

a sister, Mrs. Sadie Bos-New Mexico; three bro-

Benjamin and Parren Hel-

nick, both of here, and Charles

eral Home here where services

will be conducted Sunday at 2

p. m. Burial will be in the Tay-

town, Pa., died Wednesday night

He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

Nellie (George) Bittinger; two

sons. Melvin and Irvin Bittinger

Jr., both of Bobtown, and several

brothers and sisters in Mt. Lake

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HENRY EISENTROUT

Margaret (Engle) Eisentrout. He James William Sulser. Purgits- ago.

George Little, Painesville, Ohio; Engineers, wo step-sons, Earl and Edward Besides his father and wife, he don, Madison, Maine. Kroll, both of Midland; three sis- is survived by one son, Robert F. Graveside services were con- Kun Cemetery. ters, Mrs. William Albright, Mt. Sulser, city; one daughter, Mrs. ducted yesterday at Hillcrest Bur-Union, Pa., Mrs. Thomas Taylor, Bertha Wilson, Needmore, W. ial Park. Midland, and Mrs. Julia Probst, Va.; four brothers, Harry L. Sulresiding in Michigan; three ser, Purgittsville, W. Va., Clifton ALBERT G. CURRENCE

eral Home, here, where the fam- grandchildren and five great- years. ily will receive friends from 2 to 4 grandchildren. p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

urday at the funeral home by will receive friends from 2 to 4 (Isner) Currence, Rev. Clarence McCloud, of Mid-p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. land, and Rev. Paul Taylor, MRS. JENNIE E. HITE Frostburg. Interment will be in Frostburg Memorial Park.

LAWRENCE J. PANSEY

Community Hospital.

A native of Barton, he was a Brown Crooks. son of the late Patrick and Mar- Surviving are four children, children and five great-grand- Burial will be in Frostburg Memgaret (Conners) Pansey. His John W., Mrs. Alma G. Wilt and children. wife, Ellen (Donavan) Pansey, Mrs. Mary P. Squires, all of Burial was held at Fort Lin- Members of Farrady Post 24, preceded him in death.

Surviving are one daughter, RD 1, Ridgeley. Nine grandchil-ton. Mrs. Helen Ilg, Hartford; one dren and 11 great-grandchildren son, Thomas Pansey, Lawrence, also survive. Mich., five grandchildren, four A funeral service will be held great-grandchildren, and several Saturday at 2 p. m. in Breezenieces and nephews.

The body is at the Calvin Fu. Kenneth Louder will officiate and neral Home in Hartford.

JAMES E. RATCLIFF

PETERSBURG, W. Va .- James Funeral Home in Everett. Edward Ratcliff, 87, died yesterday at the home of a son, Virgil JOHN W. KERNS Ratcliff, Upper Tract. Born in Grant County, he was -John William Kerns, 85, died

a son of the late Benjamin and yesterday at his home, RFD 2. Sarah (Rohrbaugh) Ratcliff, His Berkeley Springs. wife, Mrs. Hannah E. (Van-

mill worker. Mr. Kerns was a member of Bloomery Bible Miswhom he survived are three other land Camp 32. sons, John Ratcliff, Petersburg: Noah Ratcliff, Landes, and Jesse Ratcliff, Upper Tract; five M. (Mason) Kerns; three daughdaughters, Mrs. Enoch Alt, M. Mason Reins, Win-Petersburg: Mrs. Stanley Kimble, chester, Va.; Mrs. Bessie Dida-Upper Trac; Mrs. Louis Alt. Moorefield: Mrs. Lov Whetzel. wick, of here, and Mrs. Lennie Oliver Alt. Hot Springs, Va., 43 grandchildren and 38 great Clyde, RFD 2, Berkeley Springs,

Services will be conducted to Unger Store; 46 grandchildren morrow at 2 p.m. at Upper Tract and 54 great-grandchildren. Methodist Church by Rev. B. R. James, Rev. J. F. Bennett and urday at 2 p.m. at Bloomery Rev. Paul Kraiser. Burial will Bible Missionary Church by Rev. be in Cherry Hill Cemetery. The body will be taken to the the church cemetery. church tomorrow at noon.

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Deaths And Funerals In The Tri-State Area

HODGDON INFANT LONACONING - Henry Eisen- Bert H. Sulser, 72, died yes- Scott Kendall Hodgdon, infant KEYSER, W. Va.-Arnold Dale day at Allegany County Infirm- bird Street. He had been in ill and Evelyn (Frankfort) Hodgdon, Mrs. Jesse Riggleman, Mrs. Zeola Robeson in charge, meeting of 1960. health for the past four years. 945 Weires Avenue, LaVale, died RFD 1, Keyser, died Wednesday "The Golden Card of Service" A native of Eckhart, he was a Born September 23, 1887, in early yesterday in Memorial Hos- in Hampshire Memorial Hospison of the late George H. and Moorefield, he was a son of pital where he was born two days tal, Romney, after an illness of tion given by Margaret (Engle) Figure 1. The James William of the late George H. and Moorefield, he was a son of pital where he was born two days

Rae and Robin Kaye Hodgdon, home. Order of Mechanics and the Mr. Sulser was a retired en- the latter being his twin sister: wife, include a daughter, Mrs. the Brotherhood of Locomotive Green, and paternal grandpar-Rev. John Englant, pastor of Attending were sixteen members

brothers, John A. and Edward E. Sulser, Romney, Charles W. ELKINS-Albert G. Currence, home of a sister, Mrs. Elsie Wil-Eisentrout, both of Midland, and and Boyd H. Sulser, both of this 77, a native of Randolph County, liams, 113 Walnut Street, with Charged With Murder Leonard Eisentrout, also resid-city; four sisters, Mrs. Lucy B. W. Va., died Christmas Day in whom he resided. He had been in The body is at the Eichorn Fun-Merrill Ours, Annapolis, four a semi-invalid for a number of a son of Mrs. Susan (Stephens) charged with the murder of his

The body is at the Scarpelli dolph County May 2, 1882, a son he held membership in Farrady Gainer home at nearby Bartow Services will be conducted Sat-Funeral Home where the family of the late Ulra and Barbara Post 24, American Legion.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nettie Mae (Cooper) Cur- Midland, and James Miller, Frost-EVERETT, Pa.-Mrs. Jennie rence: five children, Walter C. E. Hite, 85, widow of George W. Currence, Hyattsville, Md., Rich-E. Hite, 85, widow of George W. ard K. and C. Dale Currence, hite, died yesterday at her home, both of Cresaptown, Md., Homer received from 2 to 4 p. m. and FROSTBURG - Lawrence J. A former resident of Cumber- C. Currence, Lorton, Va., with Pansey, 80, of Hartford, Mich., land, she was born in Bedford whom he resided, and Mrs. Verdied Wednesday in Watervliet County, a daughter of the late gie Teter, Jacksonville, Fla.; morrow at 2:30 p.m. at the fu-William E. and Mary Ann two brothers. Blaine and Teton neral home by Edward Hunter of Currence, of here, 16 grand-the Gospel Hall in Lonaconing.

Cumberland, and Harold K. Hite, coln Memorial Park in Washing- American Legion, will conduct

Mt. Zion WSCS **Plans Anniversary**

Council To Meet

ARNOLD D. RIGGLEMAN

tion given by Miss Leanna Lay-Nuxhall To Speak prayer.

The body is at the Rogers Fun-Other survivors, besides his Railroad and was a member of Mrs. John R. Frankfort, Bowling conducted today at 2 p. m. by Wilhelm and Leanna Layman, Jan. 29. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis L. Hodg- Cabin Run Wesley Methodist and Mrs. Betty Blocher as guest. Church. Burial will be in Cabin Collection of dues for the new year was held and February was designated as anniversary month. Hostesses for the evening were FROSTBURG - Clarence M. Mrs. Agnes Carey, Mrs. Ora Miller, 63, died Wednesday at the Durst and Clara Layman.

Miller and the late Thomas F. wife Eula, 41. Authorities said Mr. Currence was born in Ran- Miller. A World War I veteran, his wife was badly beaten at the Dec. 16. She died three days later Survivors include another sister, in a Marlinton Hospital,

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LONACONING-The mayor and FROSTBURG-The Midlothian New Jersey, Mrs. Virginia Mofcouncil will meet Monday. Janu- Homemakers met a recent eve- fatt. California were visitors. FROSTBURG - The Mt. Zion ary 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the council ning at the home of Mrs. Blaine Mrs. Helen O'Neal Frostburg,

trout, 85, of Midland, died yester- terday at his home, 132 Hum-son of Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Y. Riggleman. 18-month-old son of WSCS met a recent evening with hall. This is the first council Willetts. Wrights Crossing. Mrs. was also a guest. Thomas Simmons was in charge The next meeting will be held

Mrs. Blaine Willets, parliamen- at the home of Miss Belle Shaw.

tarian, installed Mrs. Mason Diehl, newly elected president for Britain's Worst

is survived by his wife, Mrs. Con- ville, W. Va., and the late Mary stance (Retallic) Eisentrout. Frances (Wilkins) Sulser. He is Mrs. Edwin Eckhart, clothing London; two sisters, Cynthia and two brothers, Junior L. (French) Sulser.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lottie Hodgdon; two sisters, Cynthia and Harvey Riggleman, all at Rae and Robin Kaye Hodgdon.

Diehl, newly elected president for Britain's Worst given by Mrs. Jennie Stark, Mrs. PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (UPI) 1960.

Lara Klotz, and Mrs. Herbert —Cincinnati pitcher Joe Nuxhall Mrs. Edwin Eckhart, clothing London; two sisters, Cynthia and Harvey Riggleman, all at Pope followed by the Lord's will be principal speaker at the chairman had a display of cloth-mas Eve was the worst ever on Rae and Robin Kaye Hodgdon. Birthdays were observed for sponsored by the Parkersburg bers sang several songs accom- 176 injured. Total casualties for gineer for the Baltimore and Ohio maternal grandparents, Mr. and eral Home where services will be Mrs. Emma Pope, Mrs. Matilda Junior Chamber of Commerce panied by Miss Saundra Willetts the four days. Dec. 24-27 were 147 at the piano. Mrs. Laura Speir, killed, 4,504 injured.

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5—Lost Wallet, Safonie, Questienne
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125 Chapp. Softer
126 Chapp. Softer Thinking
9-Eppa Jeppa, Fearnaught, Buckles N Bows
BEST BET-Balaclava

Mister Storm 113 Champ Sorter xC'unt D'mingo 111 Phoebe's Babe Challborre 111 So It Goes
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Yesterday's Results

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122 TROPICAL PARK:
122 1—Parky Tone, W. Hartack 6.50, 4.10,
117 2.80: Kev. A. Despirito 12.10, 7.80;
118 Thurston, J. Delvecchio 4.20,
2—Tall Bush. A. Rini 24.80, 8.10, 3.80;
m. Pronto. E. Anyon 8, 3.50; Man Dave,
110 J. L. Rotz 2.40. DAILY DOUBLE - Parky Tone (12) and Tall Bush (5) paid \$105.70.

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3 Betty Margaret, S. Boulmetis 11.50.

6.70. 4; Kalmia, A. Despirito 6.40, 3.80;
Fair Forgot, W. Hartack 4.20.

4—India Slipper, A. Coy 36.30, 19.30.

7.20: Princess Joy, A. Rini 9, 4.80; Connie-Cat, H. Grant 2.90.

5—Tuosix, G. Gibb 10.20, 4.90, 3.60; Royal Guill, H. Grant 9.90, 7; Singer, C. Stone 5.90.

Charles Town Entries

FIRST POST 1 PES
FIRST—\$1,200, maid. 3. 6½ f.
Little Clown 118 K'ch'n Nymph 113
Pleasant Hill 113 Almost Pat 118 Castle Garden 118 Admiral's P'ty 118
Castle Garden 118 Admiral's P'ty 118
Dandy Star 13 Dora's Gem 113
SECOND—\$1,000, cl., 4 up, abt 4½ f.
Silent John 117 London Lady 112
XSugar Loch 109 Chance Moon 114
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Stone 5.90.
6—Check Artist, R. E. Corle 11, 6.10, 4.40; First Lead, W. Blum 5.30, 4.10; Feature Double, J. L. Rotz 4.70; Judy Jump-Up, J. L. Rotz 11.80, 4.20; Judy Jump-Up, J. L. Rotz 11.80, 4.70; Betty Linn, R. Ussery 2.80, 3.60; amirars Guide, C. Burr 2.90.

8—Noble Sel, S. Cole 20.10, 8, 4.70; One-Eyed King, J. Sellers 5.90, 3.60; amirars Guide, C. Burr 2.90.

9—Greek Sword, J. L. Rotz 7.50, 3.60, 10; Imagine That, W. Zakoor 5.20, 3.60; Total Handle—\$376,140.

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114 and Pound Foolish (7) paid \$53.60. 114 3—Sissy Page, L. Reynolds 6.80

Yesterday's Scratches

By The Associated Press TROPICAL PARK:

1-Native Quarter, Lucky Marie, Jacquelin J. 2-High Dune, Mr. Courage, Skylark Road, Snokapi, Hit Head, Rolling Jody. 3-Noblenie, 4-Lets Go Modern, Ahlivi, Tin Lassie, Demeter, Honey O', Ballet Girl, Mandaley Miss. 5-Leaketa, 6-Iranian. 7-Roundency, Sweet Lady, Pettypie, Juliets Song. 8-North Pole II. 9-Dapper Dandy, Big Winner, Dark Fate, Lon, Deadly Actor.

CHARLES TOWN:

include in the control of the contro Measurement. 9-Bill W., Dusty Warrior, Ted Ator, Buckle N Bows.

1—Better Faila, Ten Bucks, Catstrophe, Bet's Peanuts, Pam Bee, Nearway Jr. 2—Hoop Ring, Kathleen H., Nik-Nik, Dona Mark, Sugar Sweet, Fay's Life, 5—Live Jive, Dr. Mosh. 9—Top Again, Southern Seas, Skean Dhu, Columbia Gen

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111 Jen's Hero 103 xWise Man 110 Dona Mark 112 Top Again

119 Aunt Pepper 114 Foxie Ripple 109 xDebbie H.

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a-Hart entry
FOURTH—\$2,000. cl., 3, 1 1/16 m.
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102 Alfred John
xVasquez
111 Arthur Gary
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116 Mistral

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THIRD—\$2,000, cl., 4, 5, maid., 6 f. King D 114 a-Pace 114 lothile 114 Patroller 120 115 town Road in Cumberland, Cumberland Bethel Church in Bowman's Addition, Frostburg and Moscow churches also in Allegany County, the Oakland church in Marriage Licenses

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1—Free And Easy, Family Of Win.
Betty's Master
2—More Scotch, Roman Request, Hit Head
3—Easy Knight, Prince Bound, Decimal
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4—Gioria Will. Its Easy, Algenib
5—King Me. New Valor, Fauchelevent 5—Prince Gala
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Lloyd Oscar Barron and Ruth Fern Shaffer, both RFD 6, Som-

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8-Introduction, Irish Spark, Notable Gent 9-Clear Road, Brief Encounter, Scoot Luke
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117 and teaching missionary in Hait.

Total denominational giving for all purposes was \$42,183,554, and increase of about two million dolars from the 1958 total of \$40, 500 Marshall Bowman, RFD are from the 1958 total of \$40, 500 M climbed to 311,299 - a net gain

Area Nazarenes State Has More Phones Than 141 World Countries of Sue Haines: "You stop thinking, and start praying." CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Ring Mohammed V of Morocco arrived here Thursday to begin a 30-day tour of the Middle East.

Western Maryland and nearby in 141 of the world's countries or 602; West Germany, 5,090,102; their breath. Canada, 5,122,519; Great Britain,

Telegraph Company, only 12 coun-use.

Area churches of this denomin-had more phones in use than or dependencies still have no limp. Maryland's current total of 1,- phone service at all. Some of These countries are Nether-Protectorate and Trucial Oman,

Gilberts and Nauru, in Oceania.

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of 9,624, an increase of 3.19 per of three per week. One of them was in Frankfurt, West Germany.

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Treaty Stone 122 xCol'mbia G'm 108 new churches in 1959, an average at the end of the year was 4.696.

Potomac Park Boy

King Arrives In Cairo

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - King tour of the Middle East.

The Chesapeake and Potomac lands, 1,402,155; Switzerland, 1,- answered last January 18 when Improvement is painfully slow, Telephone Company has some in- 475,003; Spain, 1,490,151; Austra- the heavy cast was removed from Twice a week, he receives treatteresting figures which reveal lia, 1,998,704; Sweden, 2,526,424; Rusty's left leg. They had taken ments from Miss Margaret Poole, that there are more telephones in Italy, 3,183,455; Russia, 3,700,000; his shoes to the hospital, and as a physical therapist who is em-Seven Nazarene churches in use in Maryland than there are France, 3,703,578; Japan, 4,334, he stood up in them, they held ployed by the state of Maryland and works with the local Founda-

But the Foundation magic had tion chapter. worked. Slowly, he walked to- During January, the roll of of the Nazarene haddonary establish a new denominational record. The World's Telephones, released. The United States now has ward his mother and father. With Rusty's toy drum is a symbol of in giving for 1959 of \$135.51 per by the American Telephone and nearly 71,000,000 telephones in therapy, Foundation provided, his victory for an army of volunteers leg muscles have healed com-that is marching under the lead-Area churches of this denominman Hugh A. McMullen - to

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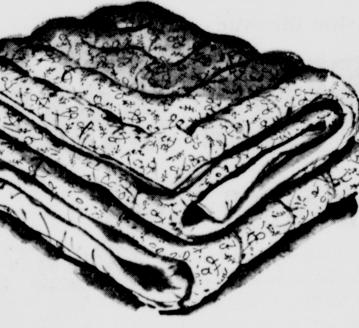
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Friday Morning, January 8, 1960

A Needed Study Of Air Tragedy

The Senate Commerce Subcommittee on Aviation next Tuesday begins hearings on airline safety, but that doesn't mean that Senator A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.) is dissatisfied with the operation of his brain-child, the Federal Aviation Agency. This is the organization created by the 1958 Federal Aviation Act to take over the aviation functions of the Civil Aeronautics Administration, the Airways Modernization Board, and the Secretary of Commerce, plus the safety regulation functions of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

What worries Monroney is that the 1959 air accident record was one of the worst in recent years. By December 20, deaths from crashes of scheduled airliners had soared to 329, more than twice those of 1958. Fatalities per thousand passenger miles were at least double those of the preceding year.

Monroney admits he sees "no pattern" to the accidents. But when Congress enacted the 1958 measure, Monroney points out, "the industry and the public were assured that the appropriate Congressional committees would maintain vigilant oversight of the act's operation."

As for the FAA, its policy is to make haste slowly. As the agency pointed out in a statement of December 31: "All specific airspace actions, as well as changes in instrument flight procedures, must be placed before the public for review and comment prior to finalization. Charts must be published to acquaint pilots with the airspace changes. Not only do these tasks involve extensive detail, but the agency also must insure complete accuracy for the sake of safety."

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

Small Papers

It all started because of a belief that there is an quite simply gave the steel exeinside story, something that is known only to an esoteric few. So newsletters and small newspapers, typewritten, mimeographed and printed began to appear. They arrive from all parts of the country. Some deal with "inside" stories, something that nobody else knows, something that gives anyone an advance notice of events to come. Most of the material can be found in newspapers and magazines.

Some of the small papers deal with stock market information and while they usually avoid giving tips, their greatest value to the reader is that they point the way to an investment. In a bullish market, such information does little harm, except that as the small boys say, everything that goes up must come down. Most times the advice is given by such as do not invest because they have nothing to invest, but then they explain that it is not necessary to be a horse to understand a horse, which is logic of a kind.

Then, of course, there are the hate sheets that fill the mail: hate Jews, hate Roman Catholics, hate Negroes; just hate because there is money in hating. These scurrilous sheets must be very profitable because there are so many of them, all badly written, vilely printed, historically incorrect. Nevertheless, they come week after week and someone pays the postage.

Then there are the blackmail sheets. These unlovely documents are sometimes well-printed, on good paper and even cleverly written but always they praise tomeone so obviously that after an issue or two it is as clear as though put on a masthead, who pays the bill. And always there is a defamation of character, an attack on an individual or on a business, a threat of more to come and an obvious indication that the subject to be discussed might find a way to have the whole thing dropped.

There used to be a fellow in Shanghai, many years ago, who went by the title of journalist, who walking along the Bund or up Bubbling Well Road would encounter a subject, stop him, tell him a story and swiftly turn on his heel and depart before the subject caught his breath. If the subject did nothing about it, a subsequent issue of a small paper, labelled the "Go-Down," would contain the story with the following introduction: "It has been said, but it has not been denied."

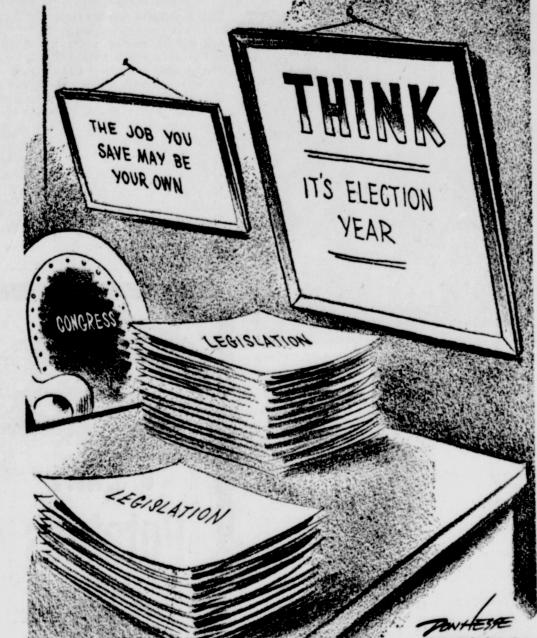
The current breed does not give that much notice. It explodes a tale to ruin a reputation, to break a business or to engage in a war of nerves. Sometimes, the so-called peep-hole columnists, lacking an item or two, will cull something from these small papers and thus a planted rumor about a lady's virtue, a businessman's prosperity, an important person's health, the relations of a husband and a wife will be given credence without investigation and without truth.

The small papers come and go and their subscription fees are comparatively exorbitant. They can afford to charge whatever they choose, but many copies must be sent free because although I subscribe to not a one, I receive many and in the course of a week am astonished at how many there are and how many unsavory persons must earn a living bringing unhappiness to decent folks who are unwilling to defend themselves on the supposition that they will not dignify a louse. On the other hand, there are those who having once had some kind of misfortune, have subsequently lived lives of integrity and usefulness and have no desire to have old coals raked over.

This is an ancient form of journalism and is, in a manner, encouraged by the mores of the times, which seem to recognize the disreputable as celebrities along with the most distinguished. Ladies of the night often appear in the newspapers as celebrities and business news often gives credence to the so-called geniuses who, in time, turn out to be frauds.

The small paper is very much like payola on radio and television. It is a form of journalism which is very old indeed, probably as old as the human race and its particular format is based on the assumption that all the world enjoys seeing a fat and pompous person slip on a banana peel and fall on his face. It

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There are organizations in London, Canada, Australia, Norway, and on the continent. In London

Background Report On The Steel Settlement

By Joseph Alsop

Vice President Richard M. Nixon and his friend and ally, Secretary of Labor James Mitchell, are rightly given most, of the credit for the vital steel settlement, which prevents another crippling strike and many another misfortune besides.

WASHINGTON

The method used has not been understood, however, and it is certainly well worth under-In brief, Nixon and Mitchell devoted their major efforts to convincing the steel companies' managements that the political climate was hostile: and that, in the event of another strike, management would suffer more than labor at the hands of Congress.

This was no resort to empty threat, either. Nixon and Mitchell cutives their cool-headed and thoroughly informed judgment of the Congressional response to a renewal of the steel strike, which seemed so likely only a few days ago. Mitchell alone probably would not have been believed, Nixon had to be believed,

The political assessment offered by Nixon was so important, because there was still a considerable spill-over from the attitudes of last summer. At that time, the steel managements figuratively wrapped themselves in Old Glory, with the stars and stripes re-embroidered with the President's initials. In this temporary toga, they proclaimed that their sole purpose was to fight inflation as the President had commanded them to They heard no hint from the White House, either, that the line they were taking was

not altogether in accord with the President's views.

The tactics used by Nixon and Mitchell were as interesting as their strategy. In brief, their really active intervention in the steel dispute only began after the President clothed the Vice President with solid authority to This occurred just before Eisenhower left for his worldtrip, when he asked Nixon to "do what he could" to secure a steel settlement

On December 8, accordingly, Nixon and Mitchell met secretly in New York with Roger Blough, of U. S. Steel, Charles White, of Republic Steel, Arthur Homer, of Bethlehem, and Conrad Cooper, the chosen negotiator for all the other companies involved in the

workers. This first meeting was primarily exploratory. The aim was to discover the kind of settlement the steel managements might go along with. But Nixon and Mitchell also warned that a prompt settlement was certainly the cheapest way out.

This first secret meeting in New York led to three other meetings in Washington, one between Nixon, Mitchell, and Roger Blough of U. S. Steel, one between Nixon, Mitchell, Blough, and David McDonald of the Steelworkers, and one between Nixon, Mitchell, Blough, Conrad Cooper, and the Steelworkers' lawyer, Arthur Goldberg.

The purpose of all these meetings was to use Nixon's authority to persuade the industry repdispute with the United Steel- resentatives to come to terms.

Inside Washington

By Henry Cathcart

ROOSEVELT CLAN-A Washington newspaper received a call from the Library of Congress information section recently asking whether it had information on the number of grandchildren of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of

The reporter thought for a moment and came up with the bright suggestion that the inquirer should call the office of Mrs. Roosevelt's son, James, a Congressman from California.

"That's not going to work," the library employe said. "That's where the request came from."

The newspaper thereupon called Mrs. Roosevelt and found out, for its own satisfaction, that she has 21 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. She admitted laughingly that she found it a little difficult to keep track of the youngsters.

But this didn't explain the original call from James Roosevelt's office. Best guess is that Jimmy was out of the city and one of his office workers, in making out Christmas lists, wanted to be sure he was remembering all his nieces and nephews.

Mitchell meanwhile had the task of persuading the Union to reduce its demands to an acceptable level. Contrary to report, neither Mitchell nor Nixon ever threatened an administrationsponsored bill to halt or arbitrate a renewed strike. Nixon's warnings only concerned Congress. Both Nixon and Mitchell always drove directly for a settlement.

"fuehrer" of the American Nazi

Party confirms the statement of

the Israeli newspaper, Davar,

that the present rash of European

anti-Semitism results from un-

George Lincoln Rockwell, who

has flaunted the swastika from

his home across the Potomac in

Arlington, Va., is authority for

this statement. Rockwell has

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lars and has distributed leaflets

around my home damning me as

In the course of defending the

suit I took Rockwell's disposition

and elicited from him, under

statements. With the rash of

swastikas appearing on synago-

Scotland, and New York, I

questioned Rockwell again.

Again he appeared to to be

"Your time will come." he told

me. "Nothing will save you from

the gas chamber. However, I will

tell you the truth. Regarding the

present wave of anti-Semitism in

Europe, there are 20,000 ex-SS

men running around Europe and

once you get it in your heart,

publications all over Europe.

The best is in Sweden where a

Nazi magazine 'Nordic Kamp' is

published. Letters to the editor

are published under 'Heil Hitler'.

"We have organizations and

you don't lose it.

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amazingly frank

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derground Nazi organizations.

By the end of December, a settlement seemed possible, although there was no detailed settlement in sight. Just before flying to California for the New Year, the Vice President therefore held a final secret meeting, in New York at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel on the evening of December 30 with representatives of all the eleven steel companies involved in the dispute. At this meeting, he gave his political judgment to the steel executives straight from the shoulder, causing some anguish by so doing. The result of this effort, plus Mitchell's efforts with the Union representatives, was to create a true climate for

bargaining for the first time. At that, the bargaining went on, non-stop, for days on end. Secretary Mitchell had had no real sleep for close to seventytwo hours when the settlement was announced on Monday morning. But in the end, the astutely managed Nixon-Mitchell campaign paid off handsomely. It has averted incalculable damage to the national economy. It has also averted, by no means incidentally, the kind of management-labor row in Congress that would have done much damage to Richard M. Nixon's chances of election next November.

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Medicine Now Can Help Nearly All Epileptics

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

cle cure.

Epilepsy carries a stigma that is difficult to erase. It is associated erroneously with mental illness or deterioration and is considered a blot on the family escutcheon. Victims of this disorder meet with resistance wherever they turn - a truly sad state of affairs in our enlightened

The stigma is felt so keenly by some families, they refuse to accept the diagnosis. This is a frustrating experience for sufferers, especially when parents take a child from physician to physician and clinic to clinic. looking for some one who will say epilepsy is not present.

The situation has improved considerably in the last 30 years. A

A devout racing fan, famous

for his incredibly bad judgment,

insisted upon betting his last \$1,-

000 on an impossible long shot.

The nag started at 80 to 1 and

not only finished last, but drop-

ped dead as it crossed the fin-

The fan was bemoaning his

luck when, to his amazement, the

bookie returned his stake - plus

eight crisp, new hundred-dollar

"But the horse finished last,"

"So what?" shrugged the

bookie. "You don't think I'd put

down a bet on a horse like that?

I took out an insurance policy

Jim Backus tells the sad story

was commissioned to write a

of a Hollywood composer who

protested the puzzled fan.

Try And Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

bars.

rousing new drinking song, but dignant as those who are."

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epileptic boy or girl were so ashamed they preferred to buy medicine from a mail order house rather than consult a physician. Some of these firms had thousands of customers who received bromides or phenobarbital every month for years and years. No attempt was made to confirm the diagnosis or to adjust the dosage to fit the individual needs of the

Nowadays, more specific remedies are available. The seizures are controlled in more than 60 per cent of all cases with the right amount of phenobarbital, Dilantin, Mesantoin, Tridione,

couldn't get past the first four

A wise man of Athens was ask-

ed when injustice would be abol-

ished. He replied, "When those

who are not wronged wax as in-

patient.

generation ago, the parents of an Paradine, Milontin, or sodium bromide. In another 20 per cent, more than one drug is needed. The remaining 20 per cent can be helped but not relieved completely. There is no one-shot mira-

> Many personality changes that developed in epileptics in the past were considered part of the disease. Some of them were mean, others were overactive or drowsy. We know now that the medications were responsible for these symptoms, rather than the dis-

The 80 per cent who are well controlled on medication can be expected to live a normal life. They can eat and work like anyone else except they should not be employed in a hazardous occupation. They can plan for the future, marry, and have children.

Dr. Van Dellen will send a leaflet on epilepsy by mail if stamped, self - addressed envelope accompanies request.) TOMORROW: The expectant

mother's poundage.

MIRACLE REDUCING C. D. J. writes: Science has

done a lot for cancer and other diseases but when will it find a way of taking off fat and keeping it off? I try everything that comes along and the weight I lose today I gain tomorrow. It would be a pleasure to sit at the table and eat like other people and also to buy a dress that is becoming. Designers do not have the fat woman in mind.

REPLY It takes a heap of will power for an obese person to get and remain slim. Excess poundage is not inhaled and no one will lose weight by dieting four days a week and going overboard on a long weekend. You are not alone in wishing for the day when a pill or a process is invented to allow

unlimited eating without gaining

DEAFNESS AND HEREDITY W. D. writes: If a man with otosclerosis marries and has children, will they inherit this type of deafness?

Possibly, because in this condition there is a hereditary predisposition.

MULTIPLYING MOLES

Mrs. E. writes: Can anything be done about beauty spots? I've always had some but in the last few months the number has been increasing. REPLY

If they can't be covered, have them removed by one of various methods available.

LYMPH TISSUE CANCER D. T. writes: What kind of cancer is lymphosarcoma?

A malignancy involving the lymph glands, spleen, liver, and bone marrow. The commonest outward manifestation is enlargement of the glands in the neck. Diagnosis is made by removing a gland for biopsy in the laboratory. Treatment consists of Xray, nitrogen mustard, or the corticosteroids.

DELAYED UNION

H. E. D. writes: What would cause nonunion of a broken femur in a healthy 53-year-old woman?

Healing is delayed when the

broken segments are not set properly or if infection develops at the site of the fracture. Hip bones often fail to mend because the circulation in the broken end of the bone is cut off.

To the limit of space questions per-taining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed Telephone nquiries not accepted Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. By Drew Pearson

American 'Feuhrer' Says Europe's Anti-Semitism Is Well Organized

the magazine is called 'Combat'. and there's another publication in Norway, but it isn't very big. The biggest, toughest, uniformed organization is in Austria. In another month we will publish a slick magazine 'The Internation-

Lone Figure

When I asked the reason for the sudden outbreak of swastikas in Germany, Rockwell replied: 'It's pent-up resentment against the fact that they're not permitted to organize. The Nazi pary is banned in Germany. These people can't be heard. They can't hire a hall. So they demonstrate as best they can.

"Here in this country I have the right to pass out literature. If anyone tries to stop me the police protect me. I was in the navy once. When people complain to the navy about me, the navy says 'That's OK, he has a right to belong to a political party'. This is impossible in Germany.

Unwittingly Rockwell seemed to be giving the best reasons in the world for the American anti-Nazi system of free speech. Bearing out the effectiveness of that system, Rockwell's neighbors in Virginia gave him such a cold shoulder that he seems not unhappy to move away.

His old headquarters on Williamsburg Boulevard in Arlington, he said, had been taken over by an agent for Russell Maguire, publisher of the American Mercury, now considered an outlet for anti-Semitic material.

Maguire made a fortune purchasing sub-machine guns and selling them to the British government during the battle of Britain. According to Moody's Manual his gross profits totaled \$27,000,000 between 1940-44, and his net profits more than \$8,000,000. Now his magazine follows the usual anti-Semitic line that Jewish financiers are responsible for the world's ills.

"Maguire hired me to form a Nazi party," Rockwell said. "But I got too hot for him. He now controls the printing presses and the hate literature.

Rockwell is the son of the prewar radio comedian and rocking-

chair philosopher, "Old Doc" Rockwell, whose homespun philosophy was familiar to millionsa philosophy far different from that of the young man who has read "Mein Kampf" 12 times. openly displayed the swastika in front of his home, has been pouring out hate literature from the banks of the Potomac, and is titular leader of the "American

Nazi Party Backstage Steel Moguls

One man who had a lot to do backstage with settling the steel strike is Henry J. Kaiser, the onetime interior decorator who built up the now prosperous Kaiser industries.

It was Henry Kaiser, now 78 years old and semi-retired in Honolulu, who got on the end of trans-Pacific telephone and goaded his son Edgar into making a separate settlement with the steel union. This helped force the hand of other steel companies.

Kaiser even made a special trip to New York to talk turkey to other steel executives. They not only wouldn't listen to his plea for a settlement, but were positively rude to him. After that, he put even greater pressure on his son for a separate settlement

'We never should have joined the Big Steel," Kaiser told his son over the long-distance telephone. "We don't belong here. We should be negotiating on our own. We have never had a strike before in our lives and this is no time to begin.

Some of the Kaiser executives were pulling in the other direction, especially Jack Ashby, head of Kaiser Steel, who has the same labor views as Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona. But under the whiplash of the man who built up Kaiser industries and controls his son made a separate set-

Not only was the Kaiser deal more favorable than the final deal signed by Big Steel, but the union has been working like a house-afire to produce steel for Kaiser because he broke the back of the solid anti-union front in the steel industry.

Note-Kaiser gave the union 221/2 cents an hour. Big Steel finally had to settle for 39 cents.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

By Jim Bishop

On the cold nights, when cou- the winners in the five best moples come down for a weekend, the charred logs crackle and sap boils on the ends, the music is soft and sentimental, the cubes make musical sounds against the sides of the glasses, and the guests take turns hacking at a wedge of cheese. These are the

good nights. The very good nights. They arrive rubbing fingertips and murmuring "Make mine light," although no one means it and no bartender listens to it. The men slouch moodily over their drinks; the ladies run to the bathroom to put new faces over old ones. The conversation is spuriously bright and forced until after the second round. Then the deep tones of the men begin to harmonize with the soprano giggles of the women.

Sooner or later, the conversation abandons the children and moves backward. Always backward. After the fourth or fifth round, the memory test is on. Someone asks if anyone remembers who was Charlie Chaplin's first leading lady, or a man asserts that Harry Heilmann hit .356 in 1924 and the pleasant debate is on.

We used to play charades. But that died long ago. One night the ladies had to act out a song and one who did it broke the party into hysterics. The song was "I Surrender, Dear." These days, we have a new game called Top Five. All it requires is some pencils and paper. We mark down the five best books we've ever read, the five best plays we've ever seen, and so forth. The votes are tallied, with five given to anything voted for first place, four for second place, and three for third place, and so on.

It is fun. Each tally sheet is signed, so that we know who voted for what. The person whose five selections comes closest to the winning nominations receives a prize - like no olive in the next martini. The poorest selector must pay a penalty - like making the next round of drinks.

The range of endeavor is broad. We may dwell on the five great scientific discoveries of the 20th Century: the five biggest news stories of all time; the five persons you'd most like to be locked in a phone booth with, and so

Recently, to give you an idea,

tion pictures category were: 1. The Informer, with Victor McLaglen.

2. Payment Deferred, with Charles Laughton. 3. The Gold Rush, with Char-

les Chaplin. 4. Sayonara, with Marlon Bran-

5. Some Like It Hot, with Marilyn Monroe.

The votes for the five best books ran this way:

1. The New Testament. 2. Human Destiny, by Lecomte

3. The Sun Also Rises, by Ernest Hemingway. 4. O. Henry's Short Stories.

5. The Grapes of Wrath, by John Steinbeck We had a big hassle on the five

best short stories and/or newspaper columns. In this, as I recall, Sam Boal, editor of the Diners' Club Magazine, wanted to slug me, but was afraid his glass might break. In any case, the final vote put O. Henry's "The Gift of the Magi" in first place, This was the story of the poor couple in New York. At Christmas, he sold his watch to buy his bride a beautiful Spanish comb for her long hair; she sold her tresses to buy him a watch

In second place was a story called "The Doll House" by, I think, Katherine Ann Porter. Among the best columns were one written by Bill Corum about the Kentucky Derby; one by Bob Considine about a growing son; one by Dan Parker on the accented dialogue between Izzy Kaplan and an Italian shoeshine merchant; and a Vanity Fair column by Paul Gallico called Testimony.

If, by chance, you want to break the party up and send everyone home early, ask the men to vote for the five most attractive women, and ask the ladies to vote for the five most magnetic men. This little session can clear the premises in ten minutes. If that doesn't work, ask the guests for the top five candidates for the Presidency of the United States.

I never saw such a violent sorting of hats and coats in my life. And the language between people in love! Tsk. . .

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You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

Despite protests, city officials of Andizhan, Central Asia, continue to bar donkeys from the town. In fact, they're downright mulish about it.

Among the things currently perking in Moscow are plans by the government of Brazil to establish a "Hall of Brazil" in the Soviet capital to promote the consumption of more coffee by

new 1960 calendars is one that's just the perfect size to cover that big crack in his kitchen wall. John Tyler had more children

The man at the next desk an-

nounces his favorite among the

than any other U. S. President, history books reveal. Then how come, demands Junior, George Washington instead of Ty is known as the Father of His Country?

Shepherd-Chip Pie

(6 servings)

Boil 6 potatoes (medium size

Add to the cooking water a

small onion and a cut clove of

tatoes. Mash potatoes until

Beat with a fork until very

1/8 cup hot milk or cream

creamy. Add to them:

3 tblsp. butter

1 tsp. salt

stalk of celery with leaves. Re-Spread bottom of a greased bak-

move these added ingredients ing dish with 1/2 potatoes. Com-

from water before mashing po- bine and place over them:

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Cranberry-Orange Muffins are an extra-special breakfast treat guaranteed to perk up even the sleepiest morning appetites. Easy to prepare and packed with flavor and nutrition, these muffins are bound to please even the confirmed breakfast-skippers. Combine 1 cup fresh cranberries, cut in halves, and 12 cup sugar. Al. Blurry television doesn't al-

low to stand while preparing re- ways call for a repair man. maining ingredients. Sift together Sponge off the screen every few thick. Melt butter in 10-inch fry 2 cups sifted enriched flour, 1 days with suds and water. tablespoon baking powder, 1/2 cup

potatoes, onion slices; brown on sugar and 1 teaspoon salt. Com- is moistened. Stir in cranberries one side, turn. Sprinkle with salt. bine I beaten egg. I cup milk, 2 with last few strokes. Fill greas-pepper; brown on other side. tablespoons melted shortening ed muffin cups 28 full. Bake in Pour eggs over top; sprinkle and I tablespoon grated orange moderately hot oven 400 degrees with minced onions, parsley, rind. Add liquid mixture to flour F.) about 25 minutes. Makes 1 Turn heat to very low; cover; mixture, stirring only until flour dozen large 3-inch muffins. cook 7-10 minutes until eggs set.

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8 chicken drumsticks Seasoned flour

1/2 cup butter

2 tablespoons shortening 1 No. 2 can pineapple slices

1/2 cup chopped onion 2 cups cooked rice 1 cup chopped plumped

prunes* 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning 1/2 teaspoon salt

Few grains pepper 8 avocado slices Spiced Pickled Prunes

Select drumsticks of uniform size; clean. Rol lin seasoned

Warm-Up Wonders

flour. Saute in 1/4 cup butter and shortening until golden brown on all sides. Add 1/2 cup pineapple juice, from pineapple slices. Cover; simmer 20-30 minutes, or until tender. Meanwhile, saute onion in remaining 1/4 cup butter until golden brown; add rice, prunes, poultry seasoning salt and pepper. Keep hot until chicken is done. Arrange the avocado slices in circle on chop plate, place a pineapple ring on each. Mound prune rice in center; place a drumstick on each pineapple ring, standing them up against rice. Garnish liberally with Spiced Pickled Prunes. Makes 8 servings. *Prune meat is snipped from

pits with scissors.

Baked Potatoes Filled With Turkey-Chip Hash

(If you prefer creamed left-over turkey may be substituted for the

Bake 6 medium sized potatoes. Cut a thin slice off the flat side, with a spoon remove as much as you can of the potato without breaking the skin. Do not mash the potatoes. Work lightly with fork until blended:

1 tblsp. butter 1/2 tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. ginger

1 tblsp. minced parsley

1 tblsp. cream 1/4 tsp. paprika

1 tblsp. minced onion 1 cup chopped turkey

14 cup minced celery

Moisten with gravy or stock. Season with 2 tsp. Worcestershire Sauce. Combine all ingredients with potato. Fill the skins heaping. Sprinkle over each potato crushed potato chips and grated cheese. Brown under broiler, or in a 400° oven.

Lunch can be light yet nourishing with a bowl of canned condensed turkey noodle soup. Fo ly diced celery to the soup, cover and cook about 15 minutes. Serve a dessert fruit salad for a finish-

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ing butter on top brushed with potato chips and grated cheddar

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milk and browned on broiler pan). cheese. Beat in until very light 2 egg Bake the pie in a hot oven 400° until top is browned. Serve with left-over turkey gravy or Creole sauce. However, if you have used tomatoes in pie, do not use also in gravy, Repetition of flavor is monoton-

> Let your teen-age children entertain their friends at a Sunday brunch. Start them off with mugs of hot soup. Here's a good com-. 1 can condensed bination . consomme, and 1 can (1 pt. 112 fl oz.) tomato juice seasoned with prepared horseradish and grated onion. Let then, help themselves to crisp crackers and

Measure 2 cups of well-season-Pepper ed mashed potatoes (Save balance to be used another day by form- Cover with remaining potatoes, pretzels. Follow with favorite ing into small mounds and plac- Sprinkle top with 12 cup crushed breakfast foods.



2 cups finely chopped turkey

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cold water. Combine cranberryorange relish, water, sugar and salt in saucepan. Heat until boiling. Remove from heat. Add softened gelatine; stir until dissolved. Chill until mixture thickens Gratin in Hash Nest is a casserole slightly. Beat egg whites with wonder brimful of goodness with cream of tartar until frothy; add pluses for attractiveness and onsugar a little at a time, beating the shelf handiness. With a nourwell after each addition; beat ishing meat-vegetable combinauntil stiff and glossy. Fold egg tion casserole such as this one, whites into relish-gelatine mix- add only a crisp tossed salad and ture. Pour into pie shell. Dec-buttered rye toast. The dessert orate edge of pie with orange choice is compotes of canned pursegments. Chill until set.

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Sherried Turkey Dish

1 tablespoon vinegar

11/2 teaspoons salt

2 cups cooked turkey or chicken, chopped 1 (10-ounce) package frozen

4 tablespoons butter or

margarine

34 cup milk

1/2 cup dry bread crumbs

1 egg, beaten

Simmer 1/3 cup onions, Sherry, water, vinegar, parsley, bay leaf, salt and pepper in a small saucepan for about eight minutes; board pattern. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) for thirty

Yield: 6 servings. attractive touch to this casserole

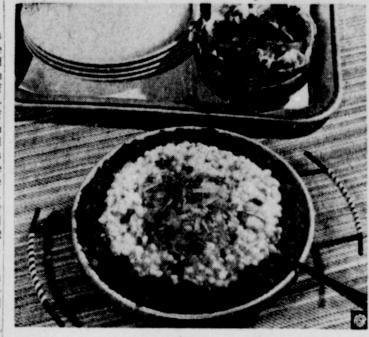


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1 sprig parsley

1 bay leaf

1/4 teaspoon pepper

3 tablespoons flour

25 cup chopped raw bacon

14 teaspoon dill seed

2 slices bread, crusts off

strain. Meanwhile, place turkey n a greased (11/2 quart) casserole. Cover with frozen peas. Melt 3 tablespoons butter in a saucepan and blend in flour. Stir in milk and strained Sherry mixture. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens. Pour sauce over peas. Fry bacon. Add remaining 1/3 cup onions and saute them. Add dry bread

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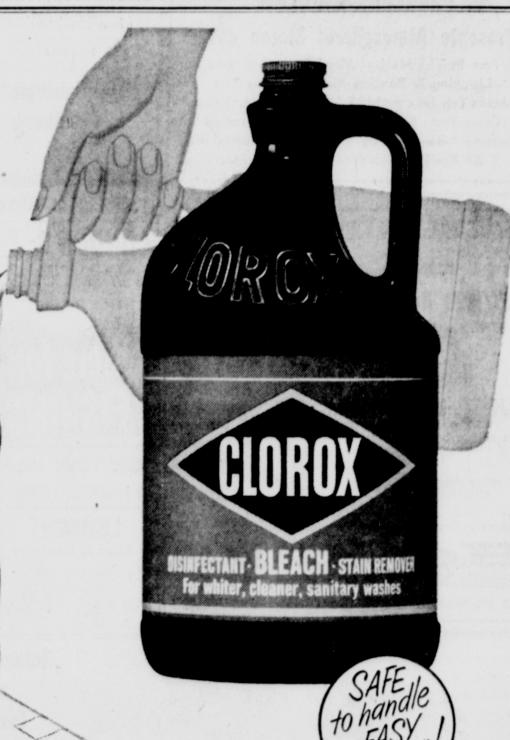
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Community Council Is Organized In Tri-Towns

PIEDMONT, W. Va.—A step forward in the formation of a Community Council in the Tri-Towns was taken this week when Installation Mrs. Arthur Hartman, of here, acting chairman, appointed five

members to a steering committee which will formulate tentative big in though, word and deedby-laws and a nominating slate put away prejudice-bring our to be presented to the representa- best forward and strive to know tives for the formation of the the great human heart of all."

Named to the committee were Victory Post 155. American Le- hall. Harry LeFew, Kenneth Sheetz, gion, Westernport, asked what the Vernon Staggers, Raymond Hud- duties of the council will be. son and E. J. Shaver. Alternates Among the answers was that it are Mrs. Ben Mamolen and Dr. would act as an advisory com-Neil Williams

Another meeting of all repre- He then pointed out that mansentatives has been called for power would be needed and that Monday, February 1 at 7:30 p.m. the representatives should forget in the Presbyterian Church here, they are representing a certain At this week's meeting the motion group but should come into the for the formation of a steering council as "citizens of the comtogether.

In opening the meeting, Mrs.

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BARTON-Recently elected of ficers of the Auxiliary to Barton Volunteer Fire Company were installed Tuesday evening at their Lonnis Marsh, commander of regular meeting at the new fire

Officers installed by Mrs. Jane Davis are Mrs. Sara Belle Muir, president; Mrs. Laura Shuhart, treasurer: Mrs. Peggy Mowbray, mittee in the three communities. financial secretary, and Mrs. Ellen Wilson, chaplain and his-

Mrs. Bessie Wilkes, recording secretary and Mrs. Lola Warnick, vice president, who were absent, committee was made by Alton munity who are willing to work will be installed at a later meet-

Committees appointed by Mrs. Organizations represented at Hartman cited from the prayer this week's meeting include: Pied- Muir inculde, Mrs. Myrtle Safor club women that "we must be mont Council 685. Knights of Co. ville, Mrs. Stella Magruder, Mrs. Kathleen Hendra, Mrs. Hilda lumbus: Potomac Fire Company, Broadwater, and Mrs. Nellie Westernport: Piedmont Parent-Teachers Association; Victory Howell, ways and means: Mrs. Post 155 and Auxiliary Unit: Kathleen Hendra, publicity; Mrs. Kelly-Mansfield Post 52, American Stella Magruder, games party; Legion here: Star of Italy here: Mrs. Anna Johnson, Mrs. Hilda Calanthe Temple No. 8 Pythian Broadwater, Mrs. Jane Davis, and Mrs. Lola Green, two month re-Lafayette Lodge, Knights of freshments committee; and Mrs. Pythias: Westernport and Luke Jane Davis, card chairman.

Civic Club; Westernport Home- Plans were made to hold a makers; Black Hawk Tribe, Im- grocery games party, Saturday proved Order of Red Men: Pe- at 7:45 p.m. at the new fire hall. Woman Enters tunia Council, D of P; West Vir- Mrs. Ellen Wilson gave a resume Woman Enters ginia Pulp and Paper Company; of the history of the unit for 1959. Congress Race Hiram Lodge, AF and AM: Social Refreshments were served by the

becca, IOOF; Boy and Girl St. Peter's PTA Scouts; Bruce High Council; Ro. St. Peter's PTA tary Club; Lions Club; Interna- Meets Tonight

West Virginia's 4th District. tional Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, AFL, CIO; Philos Lodge, WESTERNPORT-The monthly Mrs. E. Wyatt Payne, a Re-100F; Piedmont Women of the meeting of St. Peter's Parent-publican, is a former member of BARTON—E. Wade Thomas, for a two-day winter outing at Larry Sigler, Robert Blair, John Moose; Luke Local 676, AFL-CIO; Teacher Association will be held the House of Delegates and a state fire marshal of West Vir-Moose; Luke Local 676, Art Clo; Teacher Association will be field the House and Commissioners of at 7:30 p. m. today. Class room former president of the West Virginia was guest speaker at the will be Daniel Folk, scoutmaster; rent, James Allen, Stewart Sha

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New officers of the Clarysville Fire Department are shown

above with Ivan Wilson, left, vice president of the Allegany-

Garrett Volunteer Firemen's Association, who served as in-

stalling officer. Others left to right are. Paul Adams, treasurer;

Thomas Martin, chief; James Winfield, five-year trustee;

Association Tuesday evening at Robert Wilson and Charles Sigler,

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)- about the home, such as over- camp. Bureau to head up West Vir- other small items used daily and senior patrol leader, Stuart Richginia's population census which handled carelessly, killing thousands of people yearly. Mr. Tho-Republican State Chairman mas also gave a fire prevention

Daniel L. Louchery said Thurs- demonstration to the students day the men, including one ap-Tuesday afternoon at the school. pointed earlier, would go to Pitts- The meeting opened with the program in the Census Bureau's Mrs. Evelyn Brown, president was in charge. The by-laws which were revised recently were read pointment of Thomas F. Wilshire and approved. Mrs. Louise Foot-

II. Fairmont, as 1st Congressionen's second grade room won the It was announced that the chil-Calvin F. McCoole, Keyser, 2nd dren will have a half day of school January 25.

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OF THIS PICTURE 1st SHOW BEGINS AT 6:45 2nd SHOW

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Frostburg Scout Troop Plans Two-Day Camp Trip

Jennings Brode, president and Bern Clise, assistant chief.

Other officers not shown are Russell Burkett, recording secre-

tary: Thomas Storey, vice president; James Martin and

William Finley, assistant chiefs. The installation took place at

the annual meeting held this week at the fire hall

FROSTBURG - Twenty - two ardson, Berald Grove, Norman members of Troop 42, Boy Scouts, Snyder, Stanley Hoopengardner sponsored by the First Methodist Wayne Miller, Bernard Rafferty Church, will leave this evening Gary Sweitzer, William Stewart, Camp Potomac near Oldtown. Allen, Gary Joyce, Russell Denni visitation will precede the meet- ginia Federation of Republican regular monthly meeting of Bar- Howard Ward and William Har- ner, Kenneth Wilson, Edward ton Elementary Parent-Teachers bel, assistant scoutmasters and Dudley and Joseph McGreevy. committeemen.

Clarysville Firemen Install New Officers

He was presented by James The troop will stay in the large Lamberson, fire chief of Barton winterized cabin and will spend Volunteer Fire Company, and Saturday working on outdoor test gave a talk and demonstration on work in preparation for a court causes of fire and its prevention, of honor to be held in February. demonstration included The scouts will break camp at 2 things that people take for grant- p.m. Sunday. Parents will fured and are very careless with nish transportation to and from

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Edwin Gaither Heads Bayard Fire Company

BAYARD - Edwin "Dude" Gaither has been elected president of the Bayard Volunteer Fire Department

dent. George Layton; chief. James Head: assistant chief, James Gaither: secretary. treasurer, David Kuhns; sergeant-at-arms. Lloyd Gay, and chaplain, Charles Iser.

Building trustees include Edwin Gaither, W. B. Cramer and Lester Simmons.

George Washington was carried on the rolls of the United States Army as a lieutenant general.

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Westernport Mayor, Council Review Community Problems

WESTERNPORT - Members and officers of Potomac Fire Company No. 2 offered several suggestions and complaints to the mayor and council at their regular meeting in the council chamber

Clyde Michael and William Mayles, speaking for the firemen,

in the town.

ployed at the plant.

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Here's the number to call for all electrical problems: Frostburg

As soon as our newly increased family gets on it's feet we plan

to go to our favorite restaurant, the ROSEMONT RESTAU-

Rae surely has enjoyed her Russell Stover candy that friends

have given her from LAVALE REXALL DRUG STORE. The

Go in and see Harley and Lewis in DIXON'S of Piedmont and

ask them about drastic price reductions for January in men's

Here are two tidbits from WEESE'S APPLIANCE STORE,

Keyser big Jan. clearance sale: floor model Electric Dryer

Talked with Connie in the CHAT AND CHEW on McCoole hill while I ate a delicious pork barbeque. Go in and let her serve

Just stopped for pork chops in RAY DOM'S MARKET, LaVale.

You know they have a new meat dept. now. Go in and tell

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Rae was so glad she had her hair done before going to the hospital. Now all the girls in the maternity ward are talking

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Hurry to LIBERTY TRUST CO., Lonaconing Br., and see Helen,

All the gang in GREEN'S at Westernport told me to let the rest

of the W.M.I. League watch out for those Bruce Bulldogs. Let's

The GIFT SHOP, Frostburg, has plenty of yarns plus knitting.

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Paul Michael, another fireman

asked council to attempt to obtain information from the State Roads any action has been taken toward Commission on plans to improve locating a new fire hall or site the state route which passes along for storage of a new tank truck Main Street. The state has made which firemen claim is badly a survey for this work, they noted, needed to carry large quantities and many people are concerned to fires where water supply is limited or unavailable about plans for the future.

Mr. Michael said that residents Mayor Ray L. Wilt told the fireand property owners on the street men nothing has been done on do not want to make home im- this question but a survey and provements if the state is plan-report will be made on possible ning to buy land or buildings for sites. He also promised action the improvement. Others say they on the STOP signs and Main cannot rent properties on the Street problem. street because of the uncertainty Michael also suggested that a of the development plans. Thus, STOP sign be placed at Clay and the firemen argue, property val. Philos Avenue in the Oakview ues are going down steadily and section and said this is one of as properties are neglected, fire the most hazardous intersections

survey shows numerous STOP asked council to give the fire hall signs in the town are rusted, worn and in need of relettering or replacement. This should be done in the interest of public safety, in the interest of public safety, the fire company is given free free safety, water, churches, schools, lodges FROSTBURG - Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Michael asked council if

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CONGRESSMAN DIES Rep. Richard M. Simpson, Republican of Huntingdon, Pa., died yesterday in Bethesda Naval Medical Center following brain surgery. Among the counties he represented in Congress are Bedford and Somerset. See story (AP Photofax)

would then expect the same con-

Council was also asked by the Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Jones, iremen to request John J. Mc. Nikep, a son yesterday.

Mullen, chairman of the Upper Potomac River Commission to Collect Trees employ as many local people as

possible at the new sewage treat- LONACONING-Christmas trees ment plant being built at the lower er end of town. Mrs. Katherine will be collected by the town truck Garrett Clubs Dailey, clerk was instructed to Monday, January 11. All resi-

wards of 14 people will be em-Alvin Pence, water commission- ters so that each property in er reported that the Bloomington Bloomington will be equipped. Water Company has ordered the

cil said permission has been ob-

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CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) Fair, Paradise Hill.

State Public Institutions Comty Young Republican Club that Mr. and Mrs. Allen Robertson, ing election year activities

for its many workers," Neely and Joann, Denver, Colo.; Miss

he files his candidacy in the Wilson, Smith Hill.

write a letter making the request. It was indicated that up-

On January 12, Mars Hill to cut down a tree on Riordan Beulah Engle. Miss Ida Engle Tire Company. Road, located on a curve. Coun- and Mrs. Leslie Stanton will give tained from John Kazlo, property owner to remove the hazard.

Use of Lamb and Fork, Mrs. Argue owner to remove the hazard.

Use of Lamb and Fork, Mrs. Argue owner to remove the hazard. the club by-laws.

On January 13, McHenry club Announce Birth will meet in the E.U.B. Church FROSTBURG - Mr. and Mrs. burg. Duckworth and Mrs. Hubert Glot-ville, announce the birth of a son Rummage Sale: St. John's Parish

January 14 the Deer Park club will meet at the home of Mrs. House For Rent — 91 Ormond E. C. Clatterbuck at 7:30 p. m. Street, Frostburg - Tenant may Mrs. Carl Thrasher will give the foods demostration. Mrs. W. J. Ritchey, president will be in

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Dinner Meeting Set January 18

New Year holiday visiting her OAKLAND - Carl R. Tuvin, parents, Mr. and Mrs. James executive secretary of the Mary-The only Republican who has announced his intention to seek.

Julie Ann Baker returned to land Democratic State Central Cleveland, Ohio, after visiting Committee, will speak at a dinannounced his intention to seek her parents Mayor and Mrs. Lio-ner meeting of the Federated the GOP nomination for governor nel D. Baker, Paradise Street. Democratic Women's Clubs of said Thursday night survival of Patricia Manley returned to Garrett County Monday, January a political party depends on how Cleveland, Ohio, after visiting 18, at 6 p. m. in St. Matthew's much work is done at the pre- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will- Episcopal Church parish hall. Mrs. E. I. Baumgartner, Oak-

Holiday visitors at the home land, co-chariman of the Sixth missioner Harold E. Neely told of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eisen- District Democratic organization, members of the Kanawha Coun- trout, Paradise Street, included said the event marks the openorder for their party to win and Mr. and Mrs. George Harris Maryland's western-most county in 1960, they "must be motivated and sons, Joe, Billy, Dave, and Tuvin, who is in charge of the

free from the personal antago- Mrs. Leslie Eisentrout and quarters in the Emerson Hotel, daughters, Ann Leslie, Jan, and Baltimore, is also student chair- LONACONING-Roberta Love tificates which he presented to sms of the past.

Lyn, Hagerstown: William Eisenman of the Young Democratic trout and two children, Eddie and Linda, Frederick: Mrs. Irene bis backdor of arts degree in School students, are recipients of School students. the work of the precinct level Linda, Frederick; Mrs. Irene his bachelor of arts degree in and, therefore, must have the emotional and intellectual content Kline, Middletown; Mrs. Hugh political science from Goddard certificates of Educational Depolitical science from Goddard velopment, awarded to them in said in his first public address Ruth Engle, Frostburg; Mr. and ticipated actively in Democratic formance on the 1959 National dent would be established, and if the fire company is given free water, churches, schools, lodges and numerous other organizations and numerous other organizations.

The Republican party must be designed to meet the problems and numerous other organizations.

The Republican party must be designed to meet the problems of today and tomorrow—not yes—Hensley Cumberland.

Ruth Engle, Frostburg: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Albright and Mr. and politics. In 1956, he campaign—odition of today and tomorrow—not yes—Hensley Cumberland.

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Neely said previously he plans Bragg, N. C., spent the holiday first chairman of the Vermont and to Valley Senior High School.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burns,

Miss Winnie Fair, employed in

Washington, D. C., spent the

iam Manley, Paradise Hill.

Bonnie, and Broadus Bowman, for the state of Vermont. all of Westernport, visited his In 1958, the Democratic cam- ing, and Word Usage. These tests lington, Va.

Mrs. Joseph Metz, Koontz Ave- crats drive. This became the nue, visited Mr. and Mrs. Will- first successful campaign of its nature is on the two honor cer iam Snyder, Finzel. Mr. Snyder type to be executed in that state. recently broke his foot when a Tuvin also served as president Homemakers Club will meet at heavy object fell on it while of the New England Intercol-Bernard Michael was employed 1:30 p. m. at the home of Miss working at the Kelly Springfield legiate Young Democrats, the

> Jack Stakem employed in ganization. the demonstration on "Cuts and Frederick visited his mother, of Severn School, Severna Park. Use of Lamb and Pork," Mrs. Mrs. Annie C. Stakem, Koontz A natitve of Baltimore, he re-

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Awards

APR. 21—Seniors Jack Bahen and Muchael Mackert receive Most Valuable Player Awards for football and basket-ball, respectively, at LaSalle's 7th annual Awards Dinner. Guest speaker was Al DeLuca, St. Vincent's College football

MAY 19—Carl Joe Hartman and Roscoe Dean, Romney High, won top awards
for football and basketball at annual
sportsmanship dinner of Romney Moose
Lodge No. 1371. Both received gold wrist
watches. David Cessma and Gerald Michel runnersun in football and basketball. tel, runners-up in football and basketball also earned awards, Fred Schaus, West Virginia U., cage mentor, guest speaker. MAY 20—Frostburg State Teachers

College presents jackets to Howard Gil-pin and Carl Donald at annual Sports Awards Dinner. Both had won three consecutive letters in soccer and baseball, respectively.

MAY 27—Richard Roy Imes, varsity basketball and football player, wins American Legion Memorial Sportsmanship Trophy at Ridgeley High School

commencement.

JUNE 2—Thomas Davis, 1958 co-captain and regular fullback of Fort Hill grid teams for two seasons, wins 10th annual James H. Hipsley Memorial Trophy at Fort Hill Boosters Club din-

JUNE 4 — Charles Robinson, three sports star, wins 19th annual George F. Hazelwood Award at Fort Hill commencement. Robinson excelled in football, track and basketball.

JUNE 4—John A. Price was adjudged best all-around athlete at Bruce High School and received gold wrist watch from West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company. Price was soccer and baseball standout.

SHOOK COPS OLDEST AWARD JUNE 5—Gary Shook, three sports star at Allegany High wins 35th annual Charles Babst Award. Shook excelled in basketball, football and baseball.

JUNE 5—George Lauder, three letter winner at Valley High, copped sportsmanship award offered by Lonaconing Republican Club and the Robert Moses

"Lefty" Grove cash award for best all-around athlete. Lauder was on four straight undefeated county championship soccer teams, three state Class B champrocess teams, three state Class B championship basketball teams and was pitcher-first baseman on four baseball teams.

JUNE 5—Edward Finn, who lettered in
football, baseball, track and basketball
at Beall High, was the winner of the
21st Varsity Club Award,

JUNE 7—John M. "Jack" Bahen, of
Frostburg, football, baseball and basketball player, wins 22nd annual Rapplier
Club Award at LaSalle High School's
South commencement exercises.

State commencement exercises.

SEPT. 8—Phil Reuschel. second baseman of V.F.W. champions, was named winner of Harry Dean Memorial Trophy, donated by Moose Lodge, at annual dinner of Rocking Chair Softball League.

Hunting

NOV. 17—Six deer were killed in Allegany county during 12-day bow season that ended Nov. 14. Six were slain in Garrett and seven in Washington county. DEC. 5—Three hundred and forty deer, all-time high for single day, Killed in Allegany county on first day of gunning season. Garrett's total was 248. This was Maryland's first 7-day season and opening day was on Saturday.

SLAYS 202 POUND DEER
DEC. 5—Theodore Porter, Mt. Savage, bass higgest deer in area this year.

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DEC. 14—Allegany county deer kill is 571 for 7-day season, according to Joseph A. Minke, regional game warden. Garrett leads with 611. All-time records. however, were 596 for Allegany and 710 for Garrett, both for six-day seasons.

Football

JAN 5—Tom Nugent, of Florida State, signed 4-year contract as head coach at University of Maryland, replacing Tommy Mont, who resigned in December after his teams won 11 lost 18 and played one tie in three seasons. Roy Lester and Gene Alderton, assistants to Mont, re-

mer Fort Hill three sports star and center of University of Maryland grid teams in 1951, 1952 and 1955, was appointed head football coach at Fort Hill High, succeeding Bill Hahn. Paul Luther Flick, 35, of Inwood, W. Va., former Martinsburg High athlete and coach at reaeral schools, became Lattimer's asseveral schools, became Lattimer's assistant and also track and field mentor.

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OCT. 18—St. Patrick's clinches CYO
League championship by beating SS.
Peter & Paul. 7-0. Tommy Keyser
scores only touchdown in third quarter.
OCT. 23—Allegany defeats LaSaile. 210. Shutout was fourth straight for Ex-

CHAMPS UNSCORED ON

NOV. 1-St. Patrick's champs end season in Catholic Youth League with 4-6 record, defeating St. Mary's 19-0. It was first time in 14-year history of league that team wound up season undefeated and unscored on. Father Arthur Bastress head coach of champs.

NOV. 6—Westminster joits Allegany from first place in C.V.A.L., walloping Campers here, 25-6.

NOV. 9—Fort Hill Jayvees, coached by head coach of champs.

John Frank, windup second straight un-beaten season with 6-0-1 record by beat-ing Allegany, 32-0. Also beat LaSalle, 33-

6. NOV. 10—Keyser High clobbers Berkeley Springs, 53-0, for 6th straight unbeaten season in P.V.C. Keyser was 7-0 in conference and shared title with West Virginia School for Deaf (4-0) for second straight year. KHS won 32 consecutive

NOV. 20-Charles Town High, coached

by Dick Harmison, handed Keyser only loss of season at Keyser, 19-13. and winds up with 10-0 record. Keyser's 14ning streak ends CAMPERS STOP FORT HILL

five previous games and since 1945 had the C.V.A.L. crown with 5-1 record Fort Hill loss was first in 29 games played since late in 1936 season. During that stretch Sentinels had posted 26 wins and played two ties. Bob Gaffney ored two of Campers' three touchdowns

on runs of 64 and 61 yards. Frank Ca-wood accounted for other td. NOV. 26—Don Bush scored three wood accounted for other td.

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touchdowns in third period to give Beall
High School 20-13 victory over LaSalle
on Turkey Day at Frostburg. The win
was Beall's fourth straight over the
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40, 67 and 75 yards. NOV. 29—Bob Gaffney, Allegany, wins louble" scoring title. Leads city race th 14 touchdowns and 84 points and with 14 touchdowns and 84 points and C.V.A.L. with 12 touchdowns and 72 markers. Gary Keedy, of Keyser, is area leader with 96 points on 16 touchdowns. DEC. 2—Rodney Breedlove, senior guard at Maryland, given honorable mention in United Press International All-American selections. Breedlove drafted by San Francisco Forty Niners of NFL and Los Angeles Chargers of AFL. DEC. 5—Gary Keedy, Keyser High DEC. 5—Gary Keedy, Keyser High backfield star, and Danny Eismon, tackle of unbeaten Charles Town High School, were named to 19th West Virginia Class

AA all-state high school to OWLS DOMINATE TEAM ool team. DEC. 7-CVAL coaches pick four West-minster High players on all-league team, namely, Sterling Haines, end; William Ibex, tackle; Vern Dutterer, guard, and Jim Shaeffer, halfback. Others were William Sheetz. Fort Hill end: Snyder, North Hagerstown tackle; i Wharton. Allegany guard; Fred wharton, Allegany guard, Free Joyce, Fort Hill, center; Kenneth Ridenour, North Hagerstown, quarterback; Robert Gaffney, Allegany halfback and Dave Markoe, Frederick fullback. Freefrick chosen as site for 1960 track meet on

May 21. DEC. 5-Rod Breedlove among 25 North players named for 11th annual Bowl game at Mobile, Ala., Jan. 9. DEC. 10—Fort Hill-Allegany Thanksgiving Day attracted 7,059 patrons, largest turnout in four Net receipts \$5,317.50. Each sch ceived \$2,658.75, according to Victor D.

Heisey, Fort Hill principal.

Dec. 10—Salvatore "Sal" Somma, native of Ridgeley, W. Va., named coach of year in New York City. His New of Ridgeley, W. Va., named coach par in New York City. His New (Staten Island) team won PSAL piouship. Somma was first named of year in 1951. championship. Somma wal coach of year in 1951. BOD SIGNS PRO PACT

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GARY KEEDY

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Twilight's Best







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Softball

Cumberland Eagles by margin of 43 points in Allegany County tween McIntyre's and the Old Exports. It was the second 300 game bowled at place at end of regular season in Women's Leagu with 69-27 record. Seven teen teams participated.

JUE 3—Frostburg American Legion wins Women's League title for 7th conscutive year by downing W.O.W. in six games playoff finals, 145 to 127.

Motorcycling

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In Allegany County the Old Exports. It was the second 300 game bowled at Del's. Smith qualified for award offered to "300" bowlers by the American Bowling Congress.

JULY 27—Three Cumberland bowlers, two men and a woman, were among the U.S. and Canada. In the men's division, Ed McKay was ranked 5th and Thomas McGeady eighth. McKay's average was 181.1 and McGeady's 179.2. Kay Leighty was ranked 7th among the women with an average of 150.2. AUG. 9-Joseph W. Hemmis, Cumber- with an average of 150.2.

AUG. 9—Joseph W. Hemmis, Cumperland, won national championship motorcycle hill climb at Muskegon, Mich., with record-smashing effort on 340-foot Mt. Garfield course. Hemmis covered distance in 6.74 seconds to beat 12 professional riders. Old record of 7.40 seconds set in 1948. Harold Werner, Easton, Pa. won national amateur crown.

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distance in the seasons. Roy Lester and Gene Alderton, assistants to Mont, released.

MARCH 4—Donald G. Harden, 35, appointed head coach at LaSalle High School as successor to Norman F. Geatz, Jr., resigned. Harden's assistant.

MARCH 12—Earl (Whitey) Adolphson resigned as coach at Wirt County High. Elizabeth, W. Va., to become grid mentor at Southern High. Oakland. He replaced Dick Travis who became athletic director.

MONT GOES TO DEPAUW

APRIL 25—Tommy Mont, 36, is named head football coach at DePauw, Green-head football

FEB. 5—Potomac State College drops baseball because 5 per cent slash in school's athletic budget for 1959. Baseball had been fixture at State for 10 years, since John Maiden revived sport in 1949.

FEB. 8—Centerville (Pa.) Reds return to Pen-Mar League, replacing Zihlman In eight-team circuit. Zihlman had been in loop ten consecutive years, centerville last represented in 1957.

MARCH 5—Midland joins Twilight League, Other clubs were Barton, Zihlman, Lonaconing, Westernport, Mt. Savage, Klondyke and Franklin.

APRIL 3—Donnie Madden, Cumberland, was to take over reins as Hancock High baseball coach on April 14.

APRIL 7—West Virginia School for Deaf drops baseball for track and Field, APRIL 3—Charles Schultz, well known local deaf mute, becomes member of Tri-State Umpires' Association.

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MAY 3—Moorefield becomes eighth team in Mountain State League with

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MAY 11—William D. Hahn, 17, son of Fort Hill High School coach, receives appointment to U. S. Naval Academy. He engaged in football and track at the state of the state

homers by Kean. Hammond and Fried Latter fanned 13 batsmen.

MAY 16—Lefty Ken Kerns pitches Berkeley Springs to West Va. Section 15 title by beating Martinsburg Righ 5-0.

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MAY 19—Keyser High goes to regional finals by downing Petersburg. 6-2.

MAY 20—Berkeley Springs beats Harpers Ferry. 2-1, to cop semi-final playoff in Region 4.

MAY 22—Carroll Michael appointed head basketball coach at Petersburg High School, succeeding William Crites, resigned.

JULY 3—Billy O. Wireman. former assistant basketball coach at University of Kentucky. named coach of baseball and basketball at Shepherd College. Jesse Riggleman and Cletus Lowe asked to be relieved from coaching these sports. Riggleman remained as football coach.

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JULY 17-John R. Shelton resigned as MAY 23—Berkeley Springs spills Keyser. 2-0, to take Region 4 title at Keyser. Gary Henry tossed 2-hitter and decisioned Ralph Wimer. Keyser. PVC children of their games with 233 victories and champion (9-0), ended season with 10-1 terror of their games with 233 victories and champion (9-0), ended season with 10-1 terror of their games with 233 victories and 125 losses. He also coached track and

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Bedford

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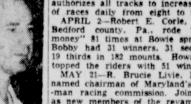
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strikeout king with 45 victims in 47% innings.

FRIDLEY'S .414 BEST
JUNE 15—Jim Fridley. Wardensville first baseman, wins P.V.C. batting championship with average of .414. He collected 12 hits in 29 official trips. Dave Wilson, senior southpaw of Keyser High, led hurlers with 6-0 mark. Lefty Gilbert Corbett, Paw Paw, was strikeout king with 69 victims in 47 innings.

JUNE 21—Dave Richards fans 20 batters in 9-inning game as Grantsville beats Flintstone, 9-0, in Pen-Mar League, Richards fell four strikeouts short of season record set by Bobby Raines on May 20 when Barrelville whipped Flintstone.





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Horse Racing

FEB. 3—Maryland Racing Commission authorizes all tracks to increase number of races daily from eight to nine.

APRIL 2—Robert E. Corle, of Imler, Bedford county. Pa., rode "into the money" 81 times at Bowie spring meet. Bobby had 31 winners, 31 seconds and 19 thirds in 182 mounts. Howard Grant topped the riders with 51 winners.

MAY 21—R. Brucie Livie, Baltimore, named chairman of Maryland's new five as new members of the revamped state agency were Carle A. Jackson and Frank Cuccia, both of Baltimore, Retained from three member commission were Albert A. Shuger, Baltimore, and E. Taylor Chewning, Anne Arundel county.

JULY 26—Edgar H. McDonald. Heads-ville, wins West Virginia doubles championship in state shoot at White Sulphur Springs.

MAY 25—Deibert Proudfoot, 14, Fort Hill eight grader, was crowned Cumber-land's marbles champion and qualified for national event at Asbury Park, N. J., in June. Robert McCrobie, 11, sixth grader at Centre Street school, was runner-up.

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JULY 17—J. Fred Colwill named racing secretary at Hagerstown, succeeding the late Henry Carroll.

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JULY 27—Dolores Delight, 4-year-old filly, owned by James McKalvey of the Southern Bar, won at Charles Town and paid \$87 for \$2. John Sollars was the rider.

SEPT. 10—Maryland Racing Commission orders Cumberland's 12-day race meeting transferred to Hagerstown track, beginning Sept. 14, due to shortage of horses at local plant.

SEPT. 26—Cumberland Fair Association's race meeting at Hagerstown (first away from Fairgo in 35 years) ends with mutuel handle of \$2.733.872 for 98 races a year ago. Wagering final day was \$377.665. Daily average was \$227.822. Riding at Cumberland meeting for 11th year. William Clark. Reisterstown, Md., led jockeys with 21 winners, is xeconds and nine thirds. His 11-year record was 111-66-61. Set all-time mark at Fairgo in 1955 with 26 winners in 10 days.

OCT. 12—Jockey Robert E. Corle, of Bedford county, Pa., badly injured in spill at Garden State Park, N.J., track. Pete's Pet. with Corle up, clipped the heels of Jersey Norseman and fell and Coiled Bowl stumbled and went down.

Track And Field

APR. 19—Four records tumble as Waynesboro (Va.) High edges Fort Hill.

WOV. 15—State Farm ends regular season in Adult Touch Football League with 7-0 record. Clarence "Pooch" Lewis wins scoring title with 68 points.

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APR. 23—Keyser High amasses 69 1/5 points to win 5th annual P.V.C. meet at Frostburg. Eight records shattered. Beall runner-up with 46 1 5. Ridgeley and Berkeley tied for 3rd at 28 each. follow. ed by Romney, West Va. Deaf and Fort Ashby.

Ashby.

APR. 24—In first dual meet between Cumberland schools since 1955, Fort Hill beat Allegany by margin of 61 points, 100½ to 39½ points. Sentinels copped 14 of 15 first places. Jerry Pentoney scored the only win for Allegany in the 380 run.

NOSE OUT BLAZERS

MAY 2—Fort Hill wins its own 13th annual Invitational Meet, nosing out Montgomery Blair of Silver Spring, 64½ to 61½ points. North Hagerstown 3rd (33), Martinsburg 4th (27) and Beall 5th (7). Ray Snoots of the Blazers set the only new record, clearing the bar at 11 feet. 7 inches in the pole vault.

Club's AKC Licensed Field Trial. Total of 91 hounds from six states were judged in four days.

NOV. 19—Lee's Big Myrt, was first in 5 inch class in annual series of six point trials of Allegany Beagle Club with 43½ points. Lee's Little Susie, also owned by Harley Lee, Cresaptown, headed 13 inch class with 40½ points.

NOV. 22—Shady Ridge Belle, 15 inch hound owned by Doren C. Stone, and Frost Place Senator, 13 inch hound owned by Chester Kinser, cop top honors in annual Winner's Stake of Allegany Beattle Club.

the only new record, clearing the bar at 11 feet. 7 inches in the pole vault.

MAY 8—Fort Hill wins Allegany County Senior High Meet for 13th straight year, copping 14 of 15 first places and setting two records. Sentinels scored 111½ points to Allegany's 47. Beall was last in triangular affair with 21½. George Perkins, Beall, prevented a Fort Hill sweep, by winning half mile run in 2:11.6.

MAY 12—Beall High noses out Handley High in annual Beall High Invitational Meet, 77½ to 75½ points. Keyser third with 65, Ridgeley, 4th, 29 and West Va. Deaf last with 19 tallies. Four new stadium records established.

MAY 14—Keyser High wins annual Mineral County meet, scoring 80½ points.

MAPIL 3—Michael F, Suder, 61, native with 24. APRIL 3—Michael F, Suder,

nd Fort Ashby 3rd with 11½.

MAY 16—Fort Hill registers sixth win starred as baseball pitcher, died Memorial Hospital. MAY 16—Fort Hill registers sixth win for season, rolling up 76¾ points to cop first place in C.V.A.L. meet here. Frederick was second with 46, followed by North Hagerstown, Westminster, Martinsburg, South Hagerstown and Allegany.

MAY 18—Fort Hill captures Allegany County Junior High Meet 11th time in 13 years with 84½ points. Cresaptown 2nd with 43, Beall, third, 42½, Allegany, fourth (33) followed by Bruce, Mt. Saviace and Carver.

Memorial Hospital.

AL GATTO IS KILLED

APR. 26—Albert Pete Gatto, Sr., 42-year-old racing official of Baltimore Pike, died from injuries received when he was struck by one of speeding stock cars at Potomac Valley Speedway, Fort Ashby, Gatto was acting as flagman and was struck near finish line. Impact knocked Gatto out of his shoes and hurl-fourth (33) followed by Bruce, Mt. Saviace and Carver.

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FORT HILL IS THIRD

MAY 23—Fort Hill finishes third in Maryland Class A meet at College Park with 37 7/10 points. Bethesda - Chevy Chase won with 92 points followed by Northwood with 68. Twenty-five "A" schools participated. Only winner from Allegany County was Fred Joyce, Fort Hill. who tossed the shot 48 feet, 10½ inches. Allegany High failed to score a point. Fort Hill ended the season with a 6-1-1 record in eight meets, the last team coached there by Bill Hahn.

former coach at St. Mary's High. Clarksburg, died at North Augusta, S. C. Native of Pendleton county, W. Va., played football at West Virginia under Basketball JAN. 9—Valley High beats Fort Hill in double overtime battle at Fort Hill, 63-61. Two foul goals by "Tippy" Metts decide game. Regular game ended 57-57 and score was 61-all at end of first extra period.

JAN. 20—Fort Ashby cracks Romney's and score was 68-67. Romney rated 11th in West Virginia.

JAN. 21—St. Michael's wins first half title in Catholic Youth League by beating SS. Peter & Paul in playoff, 37-35, after teams had tied for 1st place with 9-1 records.

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JULY 3—Jim Diehl of Fostburg Little
Moes hurls second no-run, no-hit game of season, beating Ellersile. His first of July 17-V. F. w. wins first half title in Rec High School League with July 20—Lee Miller of Red Sox, J

second season undefeated and extended in last game played in old Allegany cial and husband of Mrs. Mary Alice coulehan Parks of Cumberland, died at had overall record of 12-6 for season.

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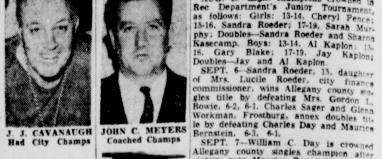
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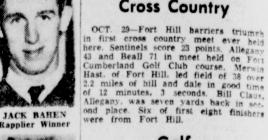
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Tennis

AUG. 19—Eight champions crowned in Rec Department's Junior Tournament, as follows: Girls: 13-14. Cheryl Pence; 15-16, Sandra Roeder; 17-19, Sarah Mur-

phy; Doubles-Sandra Roeder and Sharon Kasecamp, Boys; 13-14, Al Kase

FEB. 6-Ronald Leo May, 21, is named new pro at Maplehurst Country Club, Frostburg, May came from Andrews Air Force Base Golf Club where he served

Force Base Golf Club where he served as assistant pro. He was a former assistant at Cumberland Country Club May was third pro at Maplehurst. He was preceded by Melvin "Buddy" Rice (1937) and Joe Reposkey (1938).

MAY 15—Don Saylor appointed assistant pro at Bedford Springs (Pa.) Hotel. He was former assistant at Cumberland Country Club and Burning Tree.

MAY 19—Mrs. W. Royce Hodges posted a net 89-7—82 to win Lichtenstein Trophy at CCC.

MAY 24—CCC men golfers win open.

Trophy at CCC.

MAY 24—CCC men golfers win opening match at Hagerstown, 41-31.

MAY 24—Maplehurst men's team defeats Oakland, 44-10.

als.

MAY 31—Robert Porter, Ellerslie, defeated Bill Zeller, 2 and 1, to win spring handicap title at Maplehurst.

JUNE 3—CCC men defeat North Fork of Johnstown, Pa., here, 33 to 74

JUNE 10-Three hundred persons see JUNE 10—Three hundred persons see
Paul Hahn, trick shot artist, give exhibition at Cumberland Country Club.
JUNE 11—CCC women defeat Winchester in Virginia, 10½ to 1½ points.
JUNE 14—Martinsburg is third victim
of CCC men's team, 27 to 7½ points.
JUNE 19—Steve Johnson, young Cumberland golfer, loses sudden death match
at Ginsherg in Maryland Junior Open.

PHIL REUSCHEL gar Vandegrift Memorial Trophy Honored By RCL ney with net score of 65.











was first loss in seven maches in locals.

AUG. 16—Maplehurst golfers defeat Kingwood. 12-0. for fifth win of year against three losses.

AUG. 21—Charles Bassler. Baltimore, shot one-under-par 69 to win pro division of 9th annual Middle Atlantic PGA Pro-Ladies Tourney at Hagerstown. Tied at 72 were Carroll Boggs, CCC pro, Walter Romans and Paul Haviland, Baltimore.

son. Last defeat at home came at hands of Hagerstown July 6, 1946 and score was 45½ to 40½ points. AUG. 23—CCC men defeat Martins burg, 21 to 15. AUG, 23-Joseph Peretti, formerly of

MAKES INTERNATIONAL

AUG. 28—Mrs. Henry Johnson's gross for 36 holes won Club Tournament at CCC. Low net for field was 149 by Mrs. William Carscaden.

AUG. 29—Steve Johnson winds up with 72-hole score of 318 in International Jaycees Tourney in Virginia Fritz Leffingwell, Jr., of Florida, won with card of 290 for 4-day event.

AUG. 30—James Donahue earned a leg on the Al Via trophy by winning second annual handicap tourney at Maplehurst with net score of 70.

SEPT. 2—Steve Johnson posted low gross of 73 and won Allan Kendall Memorial Trophy in junior tourney at CCC. CADDY CHAMP REPEATS

SEPT. 4—Marvin Rice retained cad-

5 and 3.

SEPT. 7—Russell Ponton is victor in Morton Peskin Memorial Golf Tournament with a net 149-10—139. Ben LaNeve. 1958 winner, is second with 143.

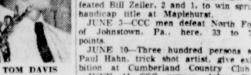
SEPT. 13—CCC men golfers rout Machenist here, 48½ to 10½ points and closs season with 8-1 record.

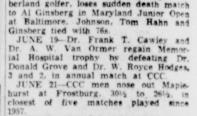
SEPT. 20—Mrs. Anthony Matese is first club, meaning the season of the season with 8-1 record.





MAY 31—Joe Wolfe wins 37th spring handicap golf title at CCC by defeating Orville W. Jackson, 1 up on 18th hole. It was third time Jackson lost out in fin-



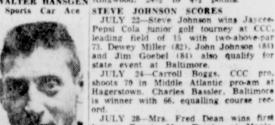


1957. JUNE 23-Mrs. John Moberty wins Ed-

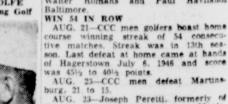




APRIL 8-Michael F. Suder, 61, native



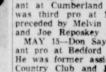




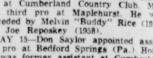
Rice, former pro.

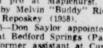
AUG. 24—Mrs. G. William Bibby lost to Mrs. Curtis Jordan, Jr., at Columbus, Ga. 5 and 4, at Washington, D. C., in opening round match in National Amateur Tournament. Three other Marylanders, Mrs. Maurice Glick, Mrs. Claude Richards and Miss Kathryn Diggs, also lost

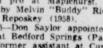
pionship at Maplehurst third straight year, defeating Jonathan Jenkins, 3 and 2. in finals. Mrs. Cliff Palm won women's crown with 3 and 2 victory over PETRAS BAGS TITLE OCT. 11—George Petras, of Keyse wins 38th fall golf championship at Cur

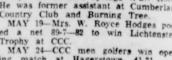


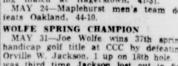


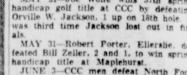


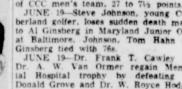


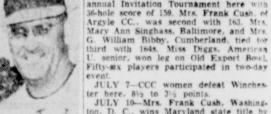




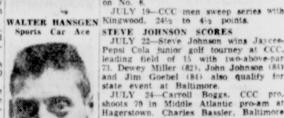








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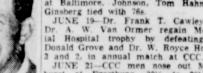












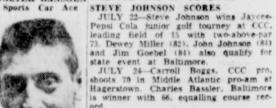
MISS DIGGS WINS BOWL

JUNE 25-MISS Barbara Diggs, 25year-old member of the Manor Country
Club. Washington, D. C., wins ninth
annual Invitation Tournament here with
36-hole score of 159. Mrs. Frank Cush. of
Argyle CC. was second with 163. Mrs.
Macy Ann. Singhas, Baltimore, and Mrs.



JULY 14—Mrs. Fuller B. Whitworth wins DeMarcey Trophy in annual handicap tourney at CCC with net score of 63 to pace field of 24 players.

JULY 15—Lawrence W. Brown, division freight agent for B. & O. Railroad, made ace on hole No. 10 at CCC. It was second hole-in-one made this year, first being credited to William H. Geppert. Cumberland attorney, earlier in season on No. 6.



eg on Ronnie May Trophy at surst by defeating Mesdames Pir ia in sudden death playoff after osted net scores of 83. JULY 28-Mrs. Lester Deneen cope Crystal Laundry Trophy at CCC with AUG. 9-Jack A. Petry, supervisor of high schools in Allegany county, and daughter Carol, win Father-Son-Daughter

Johnstown, Pa., 241/2 to 201/2 points. It was first loss in seven matches for

Frostburg, makes hole-in-one at Maple-hurst Country Club on par three No. 7. It was second in four-year history of club. First was credited to "Buddy"

MAKES INTERNATIONAL AUG. 25—Steve Johnson, 14, of Cum-berland, qualifies for 72 holes of medal play in International Jaycee Junior Tournament at Portsmouth, Va., by post-ing 36-hole 150. AUG. 28-Mrs. Henry Johnson's gross

SEPT. 4-Marvin Rice retained cad-dies' title at CCC by beating Joe Toler.

berland Country Club, defeating Charles
S. Catherman. Jr., 4 and 2, in 36 holes.
Catherman had bagged title three
straight years and had won 15 consecutive matches in four fall tournaments
before being stopped.

OCT. 25—Paul Deahl, caddymaster at
Cumberland Country, Club, scored hole-





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FEB. 21—Montgomery Junior College wins Tri-State Junior College Conference tournament in Hagerstown by beating Potomac State in finals. 60-58. Catamounts had beaten Baltimore Junior College. 80-54. and Harford of Bel Air, and Don Moran scored 55 points for champions who copped four games. Other champs were: Lovers Leap Esso (115 and 135 pound widners) and Scaletta's (junior unlimited class).

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MARCH 4 — Valley High girls shatter Fort Hill's six-year 53-game winning streak, 64-41. Fort Hill's last defeat was in January 1953 at hands of Ursu-

BILL'S TOTAL IS 652

MARCH 19 — Romney's Bill Maphis sets all-time area record of 652 points in 21 games for an average of 31.0. He scored 249 field goals, also an all-time high, and sank 154 of 208 free throws for an average of .740. Maphis erased records set by Buddy Meyer of Thomas (557 points in 20 games in 1957) and Bruce May of Hyndman (637 points in 27 games in 1954). The Romney High junior upped his three-year total to 1.552 games in 1957 points in 20 games for a 27.2 average. Jerold Milavec, Elk Garden, led area foul shooters with average of .778. He converted 126 of 160 free throws. Northern High's George Patton scored 58 points in single game for season's high in area four points short of all-time record of 62, set in 1951 by Carl Hartman of Ridgeley.

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MARCH 20 — Fairview defeated Piedmont, 64-56, in semi-final game in West Virginia Class A tourney at Huntington, Athens won over defending champion Ansted. 63-51, in other semi-final.

MARCH 21 — Melvin Methodist defeated Calvary Methodist, 52-40, in American Division finale, and St. Philip's downed Grace Baptist. 41-39, in National Division as playoffs ended in Sunday School League.

MARCH 24 — Charles Robinson, Fort Hill, and Gary Frisby and Gary Shook, Allegany, were among nine players named on all-CVAL team selected by coaches of six schools. Robinson and Dick Spencer. North Hagerstown, were unanimous choices. Others named were Sid Pitzer and John Schell. Martinsburg; Ronnie Hartsock and Ronnie Engle. Frederick, and Tom Ecton. South Hagerstown.

OLD G. WIN TOURNEY

result of Seymour's failure to MARCH 26 — Old Germans cop Sen-lor Unlimited Class title in 14th annual Jaycees Tournament by beating Fair-mont State at Central YMCA, 71-63. eree Jim Duffy.

Corle Rides Again, **Wins At Tropical**

Jockey Robert E. Corle, of Imler, Bedford county, Pa., who suffered injuries in a spill at the Garden State Park Track at Camden, N.J., Oct. 21, is back in the saddle again and registered his first winner of the winter season aboard Check Artist yesterday in the sixth race at Tropical Park,

Check Artist returned \$11, \$6.10 and \$4.40 for win, place

mounts had beaten Baltimore Junior College. 30-54, and Harford of Bel Air, 93-82, in overtime battle. FEB. 21—New York School of White Plains defeated Romney School, 42-48, for third place in Eastern States Schools for the Deaf Tournament at Gailaudet College, Washington. FEB. 25 — Moorefield wins P.V.C. junior high tourney at Keyser, beating Keyser in finals, 37-36. Elk Garden downs Southern in consolation, 42-28. FEB. 25—North Hagerstown finishes CVAL season with 10-0 record by trimming Allegany, 59-53. FEB. 26—Oldtown High takes county Class C crown by defeating Flinistone, 62-54, at Fort Hill, and qualifies for district tourney. MARCH 3 — St. Maria Goretti High broke North Hagerstown's 20-game winning streak, 57-55. It was first loss of year for Coach Mel Henry's team. MARCH 3 — Hyndman High wins Pennsylvania District 5 Class C title by whipping Warfordsburg, 62-45, at Everett. 83-GAME STRING ENDS MARCH 4 — Valley High girls shatter Cueva's Travelers of Westermport defeat Kine's Amusenments of Pittsburgh, 66-59, the Amusenments of Pittsburgh, 66-59 the vinchampents of Pittsburgh, 66-59 the vinchampents of Pittsburgh, 66-59 the vinchampents of Pittsburgh, 66-50 the winter season aboard Check Artist yesterday in the sixth race at Tropical Park fourney. The victory was Travelers 5th tourney. APRIL 13 — Salem's quint, composed of players from Tri-Towns, wins 23rd annual Central States Gold Medal Chernal States Gold

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	Garden, won PVC foul shooting crown	League with 8-2 record. Barton took first	terian of the Sunday School	The CCC men's team wound up	
	charity shots. Keyser bagged first title	AUG. 28-Moorefield's All-Stars bagged	League on Monday. Box score:	its 13th straight season without	ture
	since 1952 with 13-1 record.	pennant in Mountain State League with	Cresaptown G F T	a loss at home, extending its win	
8.51	FEB. 26 — St. Michael's wins both balves of split season schedule and cap-	WIN 15 GAMES IN ROW		streak to 55 matches since 1946.	mai
	tures Catholic Youth League title.	AUG. 30—Barrelville Old Exports hang	Ferrone. e 3 0-1 6	Allegany County's "Coaches Of	
	Copped 2nd half with 10-0 mark and wound up season with 16-game winning	up Pen-Mar League record by winning	Shoup. g 4 0-0 8 Martin. g 2 0-0 4	The Year" were John C. Meyers,	
	streak.	last 15 games of season, routing Wel- lersburg in final, 14-4, to annex pennant		of Valley High School, and Ed	
	FEB. 27 - Joe Nolan, of St. Ambrose, takes scoring title in CYO League with	with 25-3 mark.	Totale 15 0.1 20	Schwarz, of Allegany High	
, he	326 points in 20 games for 18.1 average.	AUG. 30—Belington snaps Moorefield's 12-game win streak in Mountain State	Flintstone J.V. G F T	School. Meyers turned out his	
表示 :	He converted 66 of 112 foul shots for average of .589, also best in league.	playoffs, 11-6.	Swain. f 0 0-0 0	9th W.M.I. Soccer League winner	
	MARCH 1 - Dickerson and Wesley	SEPT. 1-Howard Northcraft's Phillies of Dapper Division win playoff crown in	Stafford, e 0 0-1 0	for an all-time record when	don
		D.D. Little League by beating Dodgers,	McCusker, g 5 1-2 11	Valley copped the title for the	Lea
	D.&W. won 33 straight in two years.	3-1. Phils copped four straight playoff games and wound up season with 10-	Walnes 4 1 00 2	7th year in a row. He made it a	in t
	FEB. 28 - Allegany High captures	game victory skein.	Tetals 9 1.0 17	"triple" for 1959 when he led	
	county Class A title by beating Fort Hill in playoff game at Beall High.	SEPT. 1 — Barrelville adds playoff crown to pennant they captured in Pen-		Valley's floormen to the W.M.I.	
	66-47. Win puts Campers in district tour-	Mar Little League by whipping LaVale	CRESAPTOWN 7 18 24 30	League and Maryland Class "B"	
	ney at North Hagerstown. SECTIONAL WINNERS	Maroons in third game of series. 3-2.	Officials, Vents and Nightingale	championships.	Cole
	FEB. 28 - West Virginia sectional	Colen Kennell, who turned in 9-1 record during regular season, scored four wins	Contract of the second		fry
	winners were Piedmont (13-A at Key- ser); Franklin (14-A at Moorefield);	in six playoff games.		Ed Schwarz, serving his second	
	Paw Paw (15-A at Paw Paw), and Bay-	homer in 5th inning gave Bedford Road		year as grid mentor at Allegany,	Litt
	ard (11-A at Parsons). Scores in finals	Optimists a 4-2 decision over Rotary	Champions	led the Campers to the city crown	Bi-S
	were: Piedmont 60. Ridgeley 55; Frank- lin 65. Circleville 57; Paw Paw 49. Ca-	playoff crown for 1959. Optimists made	Champions	on Turkey Day when they defeat-	
	non Bridge 30, and Bayard 63, Moun-	four-game sweep in playoffs	Van Winner Coach	ad the Sentingle (200) for the	D
	taineer of Thomas 51. In Section 16-A Shepherdstown, Page Jackson of Charles	DONALD BAFFLES BRAVES	1959-Valley John C. Meyers	first time since 1945. It was Fort	in i
	Town beat Shepherdstown, 61-32.	SEPT. 2—Carl Donald twirled Lona-			
	MARCH 1 — Charles Robinson, Fort	coning to Twilight League playoff title by beating Barton Braves in 5th and	*1957—Valley John C. Meyers	since late in the 1056 season. The	pite
	points and 18.5 average for 10 games, a	deciding game of series, 6-0. It was	1955 Paril Edward Finzel	Sentinels' city record string in	plac
	new record.	Barton. He won 11 and lost 1 during		cluded 26 wins and two ties. By	too
	se in and other chammingship race ends	regular season, Shutout is first for			
	in triple tie, each of the three local	SEPT. 3-Bobby Uhl. Mt. Savage, wins	1951—Fort Hill John J. Cavanaugh	winning this one Allegany tied Westminster's Owls for the	III C
	MARCH 2 — Old Germans clinch City	hatting championship in Ri-State Pony			
	League championship, taking second half with 10-0 record after winning first		1948—Fort Hill John J. Cavanaugh	team finishing with 5-1 records.	Ch
	MARCH 12 - Piedmont High quali-	innings. Allan Eisel, Frostburg, hit 11 home runs, only less than league record	1945—Allegany Walter L. Bowers	Keyser High School dominated	WOO
	at Huntington by queting Rowlesburg for	of 12 cledited to trave Beight Liber.	1944-Allegany Walter L. Bowers	the P.V.C. during the year. John	spa
			1943—Central Mel Henry 1942—Allegany Walter L. Bowers	R. Shelton's track and basketball teams won titles as did the base-	21-8
	sons defeats Keyser in Region 2-AA play-	championship of Hampshire County	1941-Allegany Walter L. Bowers	hall team account by Endage	
	MARCH 13 - Valley High goes to	Baseball League by beating Capon	1940 Allegany Walter L. Bowers	Dall team coached by Frederick	. 1
	finals of state Class B tourney by beat-	11-3 records at close of regular sea-		"Tack" Clark. The latter's foot-	
	Howard County of Ellicott City elimin-	SEPT & Relington knocks Moorefield	1937—Allegany Walter L. Bowers	ball team with a 7-0 record	
	ates North Hagerstown in Class A semi-	out of Mountain State League playoffs	1935-Penn Avenue . John J. Cavanaugh	shared the championship with	
	Hancock, 47-36, in Class C.	SEPT & Barton cantures champion-	1934—Allegany Walter L. Bowers		
	VALLEY STATE CHAMPS	ship of Maryland-West Virginia Little	1933—Allegany Walter L. Bowers	(4-0) for the second straight year	1
	MARCH 14 — Valley brings Allegany County lone state title for 1959. Defeats	League by beating Corriganville in third	1001 Allegany Walter I. Bowers	and closed the sixth straight sea-	
	County lone state title for 1959. Defeats Aberdeen High. 57-43. in Class B finale at College Park. Bethesda-Chevy Chase	was winning pitcher.	1929-Penn Avenue John J. Cavanaugh	son in the conference with a	1
	at College Park. Bethesda-Chevy Chase	SEPT 10 Manager Elwood Kirby's	1928 Allegany Walter L. Bowers	32-gaine winning skein.	1
	title and Lackey of Indian Head downed	off crown in Mt. Savage Little League	1927—LaSalle Raymond "Ike" Law 1926—Barton Arthur Slocum	Panthers Unbeaten	1
	Union Bridge, 36-28, in Class C cham-	by heating Pirates in two straight	1925—Barton Arthur Slocum	The only loss suffered by Key-	
	MARCH 16 - Charles Wilt, Trinity	games, 5-4. Robert Robertson's homer was the margin of victory.	1924 Beall J. Stanley Hunter 1923 Barton Arthur Slocum	ser's gridders came in the final	
	Lutheran, and Bob Bishop, First Metho-	PHILLIES SIGN LOWERY	1922-Allegany Paul L. Smith	game at the hands of Charles	
	YMCA-Sunday School League, Will led	SEPT. 24-Donald W. Lowery, 17, sec-	1921-Beall J. Stanley Hunter	Town's Panthers (19-13), the only	1
	National with 422 points in 19 games	ond baseman of Hyndman Merchants,	Total wins: Allegany 22, Fort Hill 6,	unbeaten and untied team in the	
	can with 265 points in 16 games for 10.0	tryout with their Elmira (N. Y.) farm	Barton 3. Beall 3. Penn Avenue 2, Valley 2. Central 1. LaSalle 1.	area for 1959.	
	average. Regular season championships were won by Trinity Lutheran (National)	team in spring at Leesburg, Fla. Lowery	(*) Denotes Valley and Allegany tied	Fort Hill again was supreme in	
	and Maccahees (American). A total of	where he starred in baseball.	for championship. No playoff,	track and field. The Sentinels won	
	200 hove saw action during loop & 31St	OCT 4-Hyndman Merchants win play-	Sunday School Langua	the city meet, the county senior	
	season. Maccabees earned Moose Trophy with 18-1 record.	Rarrelville, 11-4, in final of best-of-	Sunday School League	high meet for the 13th consecu-	
	MARCH 17 - Ed McGee's Service	three series. Vohn Lehman tosses 3-hit-	Schedule Saturday	tive year, copped their own invi-	
	League Tournament by beating Cumber-	OCT. 22-Ten Hot Stove League clubs		tational by edging Montgomery	1
	land Coment and Supply Company In	draft 143 players from Dapper Dan	AMERICAN DIVISION		
	finals at Carver School, 47-45, in over-	ninth team for 1960 with Howard North-	12:00-Trinity Methodist vs. Salvation	INCH ATT	
	free throw by Jeanne Hale breaks 44-44	craft as manager.	Army	INSULATE	1
	tie.		12:55-Melvin Methodist vs. Trinity Lutheran	For More Comfort the	
	MARCH 19 — Romney's Bill Maphis	Lowie' Status At WVII	1:50-Potomac Park E.U.B. vs. First	Year Round	1
	sets all-time area record of 602 points in	remis signos Mi tito	Presbyterian 2:45—Living Stone Church of Brethren		
	21 games for an average of state	Will Be Known Jan. 14	vs. Park Place Methodist	 Rock Wool Blankets 	
	high, and sank 154 of 208 free throws for		3:40-St. Luke's Lutheran vs. Calvary	 Loose Wool in Bags 	1

Lutheran

1:50—Potomac Park E.U.B. vs. First
Presbyterian

2:45—Living Stone Church of Brethren
vs. Park Place Methodist

3:40—St. Luke's Lutheran vs. Calvary
Methodist

11:00—Centre Street Methodist vs. St.

Mark's

11:55—St. John's Lutheran vs. Emmanuel Methodist

12:50—Old Furnace vs. Zion Reformed

1:45—Grace Methodist vs. Emmanuel
Episcopal

2:40—First Baptist vs. First E.U.B.
3:35—St. Paul's Lutheran vs. Centenary Methodist

2:10—First Methodist vs. Central

4:30 First Methodist vs. Central



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Allegany's First Grid Victory Over Fort Hill In 14 Years Highlights 1959 Events In Sports

Blair, finished first in the

C.V.A.L. meet, second at Handley

and third in the Maryland Class

Track was the last team

P. "Bill" Hahn, who resigned

coached at Fort Hill by William

and took over the grid reins at

Wheaton (Md.) High School, after

14 years of service here. Wayne

'A' test at College Park.

Hahn Leaves Ft. Hill

Valley Cops WMI, State Cage Titles, 7th Soccer Crown

Hemmis Is Best In U.S., Canada; Maphis Sparkles

land Class "A" basketball cham- Eckard. Joseph W. Hemmis' sweep of the coaching reins at Keyser to be- circuit. U.S. and Canadian motorcycle come assistant principal and he hill-climbing championships and was supplanted in basketball by the record shattering remarks at Reyser to be.

In basketball, St. Michael's of Commission for a matchmaker's district attorney and the commission.

North High. 63-56. Valley whips Northers of Garretic County in "8" semi-final. 70-250 and 14 most of County in "8" semi-final.

streak to 55 matches since 1946, man Merchants annexed the play- Young, league secretary Allegany County's "Coaches Of off crown. Moorefield was the The forfeitures affect the team The Year" were John C. Meyers, pennant winner in the Mountain standings of the league's Nationof Valley High School, and Ed State League and Springfield's al Division which have been re-Schwarz, of Allegany High Rockets won the championship in vised, as follows:
T School. Meyers turned out his the Hampshire County League.

9th W.M.I. Soccer League winner Howard Northcraft's Phillies Cent. Meth. of for an all-time record when dominated the Dapper Dan Little Emm. Epis.

Valley copped the title for the League, Barton grabbed the title St. Paul

Thy year in a row. He made it a in the new Maryland- West Vir-First E.U.B. "triple" for 1959 when he led ginia Little League, Ced Miller's First Meth. Valley's floormen to the W.M.I. Bedford Road Optimists went all

Fort Hill Dethroned fry did likewise in the Pen-Mar Tonight

Ed Schwarz, serving his second L. L., and Bob Goldsworthy's year as grid mentor at Allegany, Little Moes made a sweep in the led the Campers to the city crown Bi-State Pony League. on Turkey Day when they defeat- Donald Steals Show

ed the Sentinels (20-0) for the Barton was the pennant winner first time since 1945. It was Fort in the Twilight loop but fell beaw Hill's first loss in 29 games fore Lonaconing and the gilt-edged since late in the 1956 season. The pitching of Carl Donald in the Sentinels' city record string in-playoffs. Earl Drenning's V.F.W. rs cluded 26 wins and two ties. By tossers were crowned champions winning this one Allegany tied in the Rec High School League. Westminster's Owls for the Cecil Grimes' V.F.W. tossers gh C.V.A.L. championship, each were the class of the Rocking team finishing with 5-1 records. Chair Softball League, Home-Keyser High School dominated wood Tavern's Old Exports,

the P.V.C. during the year. John sparked by Junior Brelsford, a

R. Shelton's track and basketball 27-game winner who tossed 13 Potomac State at Frostburg State

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Boor, his grid aide, and head

the record-shattering performanc- "Eck" Miers, Keyser alumnus the CYO loop, Melvin Methodist Jack Duberstein, the commises of Bill Maphis, Romney High who had been coaching at Front School junior basketeer, appear to be the highlights of the year 1959 in the tri-state area.

Real Miers, Keyser alumnus and St. Philip's Episcopal were sion's executive secretary, said, playoff winners in the Sunday "since Bronson is a former light cense holder, the processing of the West Virginia State his license can be expedited and Class A semi-finals before how submitted to the west virginials before how submitted to the submitted to the commission's executive secretary, said, playoff winners in the Sunday "since Bronson is a former light cense holder, the processing of the light complete Selection and St. Philip's Episcopal were since Bronson is a former light cense holder. The processing of the light complete Selection and St. Philip's Episcopal were since Bronson is a former light cense holder. The processing of the light complete Selection and St. Philip's Episcopal were since Bronson is a former light cense holder. The processing of the light cense holder is the light cense holder. The processing of the light cense holder is the light cense holder. The processing of the light cense holder is the light cense holder. The processing of the light cense holder is the light cense holder. The processing of the light cense holder is the light cense holder. The processing of the light cense holder is the light cense holder. The processing of the light cense holder is the light cense holder. The processing of the light cense holder is the light cense holder. The processing of the light cense holder is the light cense holder. The processing of the light cense holder is the light cense holder. The processing of the light cense holder is the light cense holder. The processing of the light cense holder is the light cense holder. The light cense holder is the light cense holder is the light cense holder. The light cense holder is the light cense holder is the light cense holder is the light cense holder. The light cense holder is the light cense holder i **Standard January 1933 at hands of Ursuline Rija Kirkwood scored 38 points for Ville Rija Kirkwood Scored 89 points fo

2 Central Meth 3 Old Furnace 5 3 Zion Ref. League and Maryland Class "B" the way in the Hot Stove League. Basketball Colen Graham's Barrelville small

HIGH SCHOOLS Allegany at Mt. Savage (WMI)
Fort Hill at Valley (WMI)
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Beall at Paw Paw
Moorefield at Piedmont (PVC)
Romney at Petersburg (PVC)
Capon Bridge at Wardensville (PVC)
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Ridgeley at Fort Ashby (PVC)
Mathias at Franklin (PVC)
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Circleville at Mountaineer, Thomas
Southern at Parsons
Charles Town at Berkeley Springs
Bedford at Northern Bedford
N. Hagerstown at Frederick (CVAL)
S. Hagerstown at Martinsburg (CVAL)

COLLEGES

Bronson May Return As Fight Matchmaker

License Is Sought To Work For Cohn's **New Boxing Group**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Jimmy Yankee Stadium last June 26, is (Bow tie) Bronson, colorful old-by Pan American jet at 8 p.m. time manager and promoter, was (e.s.t.) Sunday. He will be accomnamed matchmaker Thursday for panied by advisor Edwin Ahlattorney Roy M. Cohn's new box- qvist. ing group, which expects to pro- Although Cohn's Feature Sports

mote the return Ingemar Johans- group recently purchased the Allegany High School's first basketball coach, also moved to shutouts and two no-hitters, were son-Floyd Patterson fight at the contracts for the return title fight football victory over Fort Hill Wheaton. New coaches appointed tops in the County League while Polo Grounds, probably June 22, from the June promoters, Bill High School in 14 years, winning at Fort Hill were Charles Latti- Bill Kenney (23-6) hurled Ridge- Bronson, boxing director for the Rosensohn and Vincent J. Velella, of the W.M.I. League and Mary mer, Paul Flick and James ley American Legion, piloted by American expeditionary forces in Johansson stated in Sweden last Al and Don Decker, to the the First World War, immediately week there'll be no commission pionships by Valley High School, John R. Shelton gave up the championship in the Men's Rec filed his application Thursday signing until after he discusses with the New York State Athletic the situation with the New York

Jimmy Bronson THE WHITH HEALTH Piloted Martin, A.E.F. Champion

Jimmy Bronson is well known by the older boxing fans in this section because he managed Bob Martin, the A. E. F. and Inter - Allied Armies champion in 1919 at the close of the First World War, and many other prominent boxers of the 1920s and

Bronson also promoted fights overseas during the years the U.S. doughboys were stationed in France and Germany Martin won the A.E.F. title

in 1919 by defeating Fay W.

Keiser of Cumberland in a 10-round bout in France, Keiser, however, defeated Martin several years later in Baltimore. Bronson and Lou Brown were partners as managers of boxers and assisting them

Terra Alta, W.Va., drug store operator. Martin, winner of the title overseas, was a native of here once in the role of referee of a main bout at the

was Stanhope "Doc" Scott,

State Armory. Bronson's stable of the early 1920's included Martin, heavyweight; the Zivic Brothers, Jack and Pete, of Pittsburgh; Jeff Smith, the light-heavyweight who fought in almost every country in the world; Bobby Garcia and Eddie Burnbrook, of Baltimore, and Terry McHugh.



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runner-up spot by beating

Peter & Paul on St. Mary's con

Greg Skidmore, Bobby Neubi

and Larry Imes accounted for

Michael's was limited to ei

of St. Patrick's 34 points.

Billy Lueck was the high pe

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Kelly and Mike Madden with ni

and eight points headed SS. Pet

Mt. Savage broke a 6-game lo

o ing streak to register its fir

61 win of the season, at the expen

41 of Westernport. James Brann

61 and Raymond Blank with 12 at nine markers led the winner

T Patterson and Herbert with

and 9 points led St. Peter

field goals.

4 Boxes:

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Mt. Savage

Mary's Peter & Paul

LaSalle High Old Germans Top Exports St. Patrick's To Seek 10th Straight Win

Invades Paw Paw, Bruce Hosts Beall, Six Games In PVC

Valley High School's Black High School. The score was 61-41. the league to 24 games. W.M.I. League championship Old Exports in four outings and Exports with 11 points. they won in 1959 when they host broke a tie for the league leader. In other City League action, Fort Hill's Sentinels tonight as ship. circuit launches its 40th cam- the score was tied but after it Order of Moose trimmed Rose- Youth Basketball League by wh

school loop, Allegany's Campers play at Mt. Savage and Beall Rip Engle Named opposes the Bruce High School Rip Engle Named Fort Hill is off to a rocky start Head Of American Bulldogs in Westernport.

this season, having lost four con-Football Coaches secutive games to varsity quints, all in the C.V.A.L. The only win NEW YORK (UPI) - Charl was registered at the expense of (Rip) Engle of Penn State w the Alumni in the Sentinels' last installed as president of th outing. Valley does not appear American Football Coaches Ass as formidable as it was last sea- ciation, succeeding Wally Butts son when it captured 24 out of Georgia, at the group's annu 26 games, bagged W.M.I. League luncheon Thursday. title with a 9-1 record and went Jack Curtice of Stanford w on to win the Maryland Class named first vice-president, Bi "B" title at College Park. Val- Murray of Duke second vice-pre ley's current record is four wins ident, and Woody Hayes of Oh and three losses.

Never Won At 'Coney

Valley holds the distinction of the Pop Warner Conference never having lost on its home court to Fort Hill since coming into the haskethell league in awarded the Alonzo Stagg Awar into the basketball league in 1954. The schools have met 12 times in the past six years and the Alonzo Stagg Awarded the the Black Knights lead in the ovation to Ben Schwartzwalder series, 10 wins to two. Valley has Syracuse as the "Coach of won six in a row at home and Year. has copped four of the six games played on the Fort Hill court. Last season Valley won here, Men's Shuffle 63-61, in two overtime periods, and at home, 65-50.

Allegany High, winner of 22 championships, has been out of the title picture for two years, and that has been a limit since back in 1928. The Campers never Goodfellowship Club 2, Cum Outdoor Club 1
Fisher & Robinette 3, Hi Dee 1
Peck's Cafe 3, Cumberland D.8
Fort Ashby V.F.W. 2, Cresaptow have lost out more than two years in a row over the past 32 years. Mt. Savage and Allegary split even last season with the Indians copping the game here while the Campers squared accounts by scalping the tribe in its own wigwam.

In Battle For City Lead baskets by Don Moran and Joe St. Michael's Cop 4th Straight, 61-41; Moose And

40 & 8 Fives Win

State third vice president.

Jordan Olivar of Yale receiv

The coaches gave a stand

Moran scored 10 of his 17 points in the second period when the Old Germans grabbed a 29-25 The Old Germans took over lead.

sole possession of first place in the City Basketball League by and Dave Marple garnered 10 for Joe Taylor garnered 13 points tory at the expense of the Old the Old Germans who boosted Exports last night at Fort Hill their two-year winning streak in

The defeat was the first for the Kenny Johnson headed the Old SS.

the Forty & Eight Club beat Libthe county schoolboy basketball. Three times in the first half erty Trust, 73-63, and the Loyal one-game lead in the Cath

reached 21-21 with two minutes land, 51-40. In other lid-lifters in the six left to play in the second period Ellsworth Lambert paced the last night on SS. Peter & F Forty & Eight Club with 18 court by the score of 34-24. points. Weltman collected 16, In the opening game of the Evers Smith 14 and R. Alford 11. bill on the Fayette Street con John Alderton was the "big Mt. Savage (St. Patrick's) defe gun" in the Moose quint's victory ed St. Peter's of Westernport, with 17 markers. Herb Howe was 27. an for Roseland with 16 St. Mary's Gaels took over

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les	The lineups:		
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	Gary Smith, g		0-0
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as	Totals	16	9-14
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	Officials: Young and Lat		
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the	M. Perdew, f	0	0-0
tne	J. Breisford, c	2	0-1
	D. Martz, g	3	1.2
	H. Barmoy, g		1-1
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	T. Weltman, f		2-6
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	H. Barmoy, g	3	1-1
	D. Perdew	2	1-2
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	T. Weltman, f		2-4
Candiallamakia Club a Combania	E. Lambert, c		2-3
Goodfellowship Club 2, Cumberland Outdoor Club 1	E. Smith, g		3-5
Fisher & Robinette 3. Hi Dee Bar 0	R. Cage, s		0-2
Peck's Cafe 3. Cumberland D.A.V. 0	P. Mason, s	2	1-2
Fort Ashby V.F.W. 2, Cresaptown Fire-			Married Contract
men 1	Totals	31	11-28
Southern Bar 3, Art Blank's Tavern 0	Score by periods:		
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gion 0	40&8	19	30 50
Cumberland Owls Club 2, Cumberland Eagles 1	Officials: Lattimer and I	(lin	e
Frostburg Republican Club 2, Golden		G	F
Nugget 1	John Alderton, f	7	3-5
Sweitzer's 2, Purple Heart Club 1	H. Lewis, f	3	0-0
HIGH CCOPERS	D. Madden, c	3	3-8

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while the Campers squared ac-	Sweitzer's 2, Purple Heart Club 1	H. Lewis, f		ST. MICHAE
counts by scalping the tribe in		D. Madden, c		6 Officials: I
	mon Stokens	Dermer, g		9
its own wigwam.	Gilbert, Goodfellowship Club, 19; Don			Mt. Savage
Bruce High School has looked		Pahalla		Shaffer, f
	red Lynch, Fisher & Robinette 30;			Blank, f
good in early season games and		P. McGregor	2 0-1	Moran, c
could make it interesting during	Tippen, Peck's Cafe, 23; Hinkle, Cum-			Brannon, g
	bertand D.A.v., 21.	Totals		Barth, g
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Y -C-W- CL- Toth	each: C. Flinn, Cresaptown, 21.	Herb Howe. f	7 2-4	Totals
LaSalle Seeks Tenth	"Chip" O' Neal, Southern Bar, 18;	C. Brown, f	1 0-0	Westernport
Undefeated LaSalle High	Gracie, Art Blank's Tavern, 9.	Warnick, c	1 3-3	Patterson, f
		R. Sisk. g	1 0-1	Ryan, f
School goes after its tenth victory	George Layman and Jim Murray, Frost-	A. Haines, g	4 5-5	13 Herbert, c
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		Pitko. \$	1 0-1	Francis, g
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Daw Daw Coock Clann Smith's	Charles Broadwater, Frostburg Repub-	Totals	15 10-14	40 Jenams, 1
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(Continued on Page 2, Col 2)	tree, Purple Heart Club, 17.	Officials: Kline and Young		
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Lutheran, 42-31, Trinity Methodist eked out a 31-29 decision over land 58 LaVale Methodist and the YMCA Retains Game Lead, Seniors trimmed Zion Reformed. 34-24; St. Mary Tops in the Central YMCA Senior SS. Peter And Paul Basketball League.

High scorers for the evening were: A. Helmick, Old Furnace, Pet 10; Tucker, St. John's, 11; Reu-.857 schel, Trinity Methodist, 12; Snyder, LaVale Methodist, 14: J. 571 Kreiling, Zion Reformed, 8: Morris and Manges, YMCA Seniors,

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Fairmont Whips Shepherd, 78-71

FAIRMONT, W.Va. (UPI) Fairmont College edged Shepherd 78-71 here Thursday night as Fielding Yost and John Conaway combined for five points in the final minutes of play.

With the game tied at 68-all. Conaway pushed in a goal and than made good on a foul shot Yost then was fouled seconds later and made good on two foul shots, giving Fairmont a lead they never relinquished.

Bob Chatman led the Fairmont scoring with 21, followed Yost's 17. Jerry Hannas with 16 topped the losers in scoring.

Oakland Wants Berth

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) - Lamar Hunt, founder of the new American Football League, said Thursday that Oakland, Calif., still stands a chance of getting the eighth and final franchise of the

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South Favored In Senior Bowl **Game Saturday**

Made 31/2 Points Choice Over North

By STAN ATKINS MOBILE, Ala. (AP) - The record is 5-4. Box score: South is a slight favorite to edge Mt. St. Mary's the North in Saturday's televised Gunn, f

Senior Bowl game. The oddsmakers Thursday quoted Tally, g the Southerners as a 3½-point fa- savage, τ vorite, possibly in the belief that Samuels, f Weeb Ewbank is making a habit smelas. of beating Jim Lee Howell.

Also, the railbirds noted that Thompson, g Ewbank has loaded his defenses, a formula he found highly suc- Frostburg cessful in his Baltimore Colts' 31- Mann. f.
31 16 victory over Howell's New Winner, c York Giants for their second Young, g straight title playoff victory over Whitmore, f the Giants in the National Foot-Sigler, g 4 ball League. The squads appeared a standoff Llewellyn, g

in workouts. The Northerners appeared not quite as big as the Halftime score: the faster.

The overall weight averages for the squads put the South at 207 pounds and the North at 206. The 15 South averaged 213 in the line. 13-18 43 223 from tackle to tackle, and 192 in the backfield. The North was 218 in the line, 226 from tackle to tackle, and 190 in the backfield.

The 25-man Rebel squad includes 15 Southeastern Conference stars. Backbone of the North team is 10 players from the Big Ten, plus three members of Syracuse national championship

Charley Britt, quarterback for Georgia's SEC champions, will direct the South with the assistance of LSU's Warren Rabb and Texas A & M.'s Charley Milstead.

California Thursday pulled out of Lee, will head the North offense, the National Boxing Assn. with aided by Olen Treadway of Iowa. 27 charges the NBA has been lax in A key in the North offense is Syrar combatting hoodlum influence in cuse's Gerhard Schwedes "California has repeatedly urged

Mt. St. Mary's Winner, 82-70, **Over Bobcats**

Frostburg Hosts **Potomac Tonight**

Coach Jim Phelan's Mt. St. West Virginia Wesleyan 102 Salem 75 Mary's College floormen from Emmitsburg, Md., invaded Frostburg last night and handed the Bobcats of Frostburg State Teachers College their sixth defeat of the season to the tune of 82-70. The Mounts in posting their

sixth win in eight outings led throughout and at one time in the second half held a 22-point advantage at 80-58. Ed Pfieffer led St. Mary's attack with 21 points, including

eight goals, while Mike Callahan garnered 17 markers and Mike Costello racked up 15. Hank Winner paced the Frostburg scorers with 12 points. Ron-

nie Mann collected 11 and George Lauder and Leo Brumback had ten each.

Frostburg State College (2-6) plays host to Potomac State College of Keyser tonight at 8 o'clock in the Mountain City. Potomac's

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LONACONING - Mrs. Allen T. Holsing returned to her home in Camp Road, LaVale.

spending Christmas holidays with Diehl. her aunt, Mrs. James O. Mar- Officers to be installed are Mrs. shall, West Main Street, and her Dorothy Vandegrift, worthy malawn, LaVale,

Cumberland Chapter, To Have Installation

Miss Bessie R. Baird will be Arlington, Va., after spending the installing officer at the meeting Christmas holidays with her par. of Cumberland Chapter, 56, OES ents, Mr. and Mrs. James O. this evening at the temple. She Marshall, West Main Street, and will be assisted by Mrs. Viola her sister, Mrs. William Harmon, Smith, Mrs. Louise Emerick, Miss Margaret Flurshutz, Mrs. Lillian Mrs. Bertha Munro Anderson of Zimmerman, Miss Virginia Koe-Hialiah Fla., returned home after gel, Mrs. Anna Newlin and Bruce

sister, Mrs. Henry Duke, Wood-tron; Carl S. Vandegrift, worthy patron; Mrs. Maude Heishman, Harry Utterback, associate matron and patron; Miss Baird, secretary: Mrs. Zimmerman, treasurer: Mrs. Anna Anderson, conductress: Mrs. Erma Burkett, associate conductress; Miss Margaret Barnard, chaplain'; Mrs. Vivian Mangus, marshal; Mrs. Ethel Zimmerman, organist; Mrs. Ruth Klingler, Adah; Mrs. Alberta Cassell, Ruth; Mrs. Dorothy Utterback, Esther; Mrs. Barbara Williams, Martha; Mrs. Maxine Zehrbach, Electa; Mrs. Mary Cook, warder; and Henry Earle, sentinel.

Meetings Announced

Announcement of a board meeting January 26 and the regular dinner meeting February 1 were made by Mrs. Reba Whitehair, at the meeting of Algonquin Chapter, National Secretaries Association. Monday evening at the Y.

"Prerequisites for Success" was the topic of a talk by Miss Mary Murray, teacher at Frostburg State Teachers College. Concluding the meeting, Miss Rose Marie Lindner, assisted by Miss Charlotte Burns, conducted a white elephant sale. Mrs. Mary Jo Wagner of American Iron and Metal Company; and Mrs. Betty Bujac of the Cumberland Box Company, were guests.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE. That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Testamentary on the estate of Katherine Hast, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All per-sons having claims against the deceased sons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 22nd day of June, 1960. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. ayment.
Given under my hand this 22nd day
of December, 1959.

Julius Hast.

308 Paca St.

Executor, Cumberland, Md. Adv.—N-Dec. 25-Jan. 1-8-14

DIAL PA 2-2030

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS and endorsed. "Proposal for laying of Thomas Street Sewer relocation in the City of Cumberland, Maryland." will be received at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall. Cumberland, Maryland, on orbofre 10:00 o'clock A.M., Local Time, January 18, 1960, on which date they will be publicly opened and read.

The work consists of the following: Furnishing all labor, equipment and material in the laying of 430 linear feet of 15" V.C. pipe, 126 linear feet of 10" V.C. pipe, including necessary manholes and connections, all as shown on the contract plans, which may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer, City Hall, Cumberland, Maryland.

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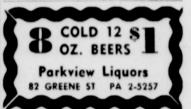
The successful bidder will be required The successful bidder will be required to enter into a contract with the City. Each proposal must be accompanied by a Certified Check drawn to the order of the Mayor and City Council of Cumberland, in the sum of Two Hundred Dollars (\$200.00), which check will be forfeited as liquidated damages in the case of an award being made and the contract not properly executed within ten

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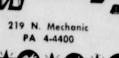


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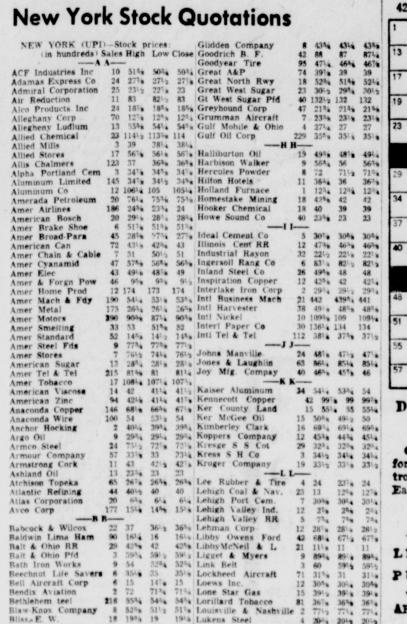
Market Falls Following Eisenhower's Message

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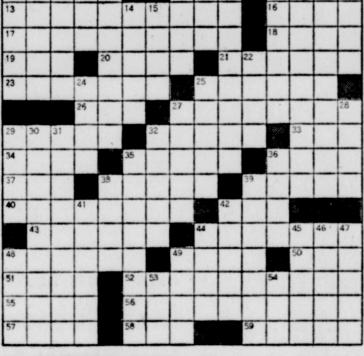
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One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

AXU GBKQWY RP TSJ BU X KBF. LPM MWQ? WM FWLP BU X DWFQ. PU RWGF!-RFXCP.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HOW DEAR TO THIS HEART ARE THE SCENES OF MY CHILDHOOD-WOODWORTH. (O 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"That attitude will get you nowhere, lady! Open the windowin the name of the law!"

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By Lichty

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



"What's all this stuff about 'population explosion?' . . . I



"He's really my bird, but I let Mom take care of him."

Mathias Pledges

Strong Fight In

Republican Rally

Is Well Attended

Del. Charles McC. Mathias Jr.,

(R-Frederick County) opened his

campaign for the Republican

nomination to Congress from

Maryland's Sixth District at a

Republican rally held last night

publican leaders and workers

meeting in the National Guard

Armory there, Del. Mathias said

he was happy to open his cam-

paign in the heartland of Repub-

There are three significant

dates which must be kept in

mind in planning for this year's

The election year 1958, he

said, should be considered by

Republicans as an opportunity to

examine the record and find out

lican strength in Maryland.

Speaking before some 200 R

in Frostburg.

election, he said.

6th Dist. Race

County Library Committee **Resumes Drive**

\$48,000 Sought From Commissioners

The Allegany County Library Committee was reactivated last night at the Cumberland Free Public Library and the group immediately voted unanimously to urge the County Board of Commissioners to create a county library and provide the equivalent of three cents on the county tax rate annually for the county-wide

Dr. Adam Baer of Frostburg, who had served previously as chairman of the committee, was reappointed to that position last night. Mrs. Charles L. Kopp of this city was named vice chairman and Mrs. William A. Cook of Cash Valley Road was appointed

Mrs. Cook, a professional li brarian who was instrumental in county library establishments in three different Ohio counties, presented some preliminary figures based on a proposed budget of about \$62,000 annually for the operation of the county-wide li-

This total was used on the basis that three cents on the county tax rate or its equivalent would provide about \$48,000 and the county also is assured of at least \$14,329 in state aid on the basis of 16 cents per capita from the most recent census.

Would End City Support

be unfair to expect the City of Cumberland to continue its March Of Dimes Baby \$27,000 appropriation to the Cumberland Free Public Library, which would be absorbed as the chief branch of the county-wide library. The reason is that city taxpayers also pay a large share now he wasn't up to par. of the county taxes and it would double taxation for library sup-

Mrs. Cook will prepare a detailed budget for the proposed county library. It would utilize the existing libraries at Cumberland, LaVale, Frostburg and Westernport and link them and the rest of the county with a bookmobile. County residents would be able to borrow from For Building

any of the branches. If the county library is estabcan receive a \$20,000 federal ap- Board of Zoning Appeals. \$3,500 for library equipment and corner of Paca and Lee streets. virus cold really was improving.

a detailed budget will be avail- roof. able through the combined ef- The permit was approved by and brought downstairs. land Free Public Library, and James C. Gardner, chairman, dis-kle started coming back into his turned off onto mountain roads. field Tire Company staff.

Will Start Campaign

In an effort to stimulate public hourly-paid and staff members of arm as much as he should. contact the county commission- was established as a business —almost lifeless.

Trying to control her fears, Sue trooper's car and forced him into ers personally by letter to get support for the proposal. Mrs. Cook, who is compiling The board granted permission watch the arm. But just about

CIDC Board Will Meet January 12

Cumberland Industrial Develop- month ment Company will meet Tues- A spokesman for the Internai Christmas tree. day, January 12, at 3:30 p. m. Revenue Service pointed out that Well, Rusty made it. And the the finals of the Cumberland

Garland L. Johnston, president,

Eisentrout, Henry, 85, Midland. whenever:

resident.

Kerns, John W., 85, of RFD 2,

Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Pansey, Lawrence J., 80, native or

RFD 2. Keyser, W. Va.

Sulser, Bert H., 72, of 136 Hum- Under the previous rules, em- cost.

near Moorefield, W. Va. (Obituaries on Page 13)

much of the information for the for two part-time nome occupation to go to the bathroom. He was proposed library budget, began that they have marked only by carried unstains and when he forcing them to stop their flight her career as a librarian at Mid. that they be marked only by carried upstairs, and when he dletown, Ohio, where she was re- inconspicuous identifying signs was set down on his feet, his left sponsible for the establishment of such as are used by professional leg sagged. bookmobile service for half of people. Evelyn E. Kelley, 52 South parents, he limped . . . and stag- with all those bullet holes." She attended the Pratt School Street, was granted permission to gered. of Library Science in Brooklyn, locate a beauty parlor in her Has Made Great Progress N. Y., and later served as head home, and Thomas E. Smith, 206 That was 14 months ago. Today, when he was forced off the highlibrarian at Greenville, Ohio, and South Street, to use the basement after five-and-a-half months in way, but that his car was dam-Mt. Vernon, Ohio. In both places of his home as a repair shop. she established county-wide book by private, highly trained nurses, Attending last night's meeting were representatives from Cumberland, LaVale, Frostburg and Westernport, all of which now Tax Ruling have libraries. The next meeting will be held when Miss Clark will be in Cumberland and can meet with the county group.

New rules for federal income parents consoled themselves with it was announced last night. tax withholding by employers on this thought when they visited daily transportation and per diem him at Children's Hospital: May-

employe are deductible on the about the boy's recovery. to be announced later.

ing requires that as of January And according to his mother: Currence, Albert G., 77, form- 1 this year, federal income tax

worked for a substantially con- All Expenses Paid

particular project area; or



Arrested In Pa.

Robert McFadden of 349 Dorn Avenue, city, and Donald Hackey of Frederick, who escaped from a work detail Wednesday morning, will be tried for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, police

They were recaptured early yesterday by Pennsylvania authorities who notified Maryland State Police at 1:23 a. m. the two youths had been arrested and were being lodged in Som-

Police went to Pennsylvania and brought the two youths to the LaVale barracks.

Care To Help?

Three-year-old Rusty Haines, tiny polio victim, whose selection

as official 1960 March Of Dimes Baby for Allegany County was

announced last night by Hugh A. McMullen, county MOD chair-

man, is seeking help for all area youngsters crippled by the

dread disease. With all expenses covered by the local chapter

of the National Foundation, Rusty's paralyzed left leg has

recovered completely, but he still wears a brace on his damaged

left arm. There were four new polio cases in the county during

the past year, while 40 previous victims continued their Founda-

tion treatments during the same period. Rusty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Haines, Potomac Park.

About 4:30 p. m. yesterday they were taken to the Frostburg jail by Trooper Wade, who said they will be taken to Oakland to-

Would End City Support
This group agreed that it would be unfair to expect the City of Potomac Park Boy Named
The unfair to expect the City of Potomac Park Boy Named
The highway. Their flight was halted only after several warning shots were fired by another process. ture the young pair forced one vehicle they were operating.
A pickup was posted shortly Rusty Haines was two at the time. Ordinarily he A pickup was posted shortly

Still, his mother and father, Sue and Russell p. m. Wednesday, state police at LaVale received a call from Henbe unfair to expect them to pay Haines of Potomac Park, thought that his virus infectory J. Hummel of Star Route, tion was much improved. They Frostburg, who said he had obmight even let him come down- served two boys driving away stairs and watch TV. After all, from the Hummel home in his

lished before June 30, the county can receive a \$20,000 federal approved here last night by the can receive a \$20,000 federa

Plans call for the structure to So on this bright Sunday after- Evaded Pursuit

Another meeting of the county be so to the county be so to the county of the county committee will be held veneer construction, with a con- a bed for Rusty on the sofa across youths to Grantsville, where he tend. forts of Mrs. Cook, Miss Mary G. William B. Orndorff and H. Clif- Rusty was delighted. There also lost the two boys in the area. Walsh, librarian of the Cumber- ford Spiker, members, after was a western on TV. The spar- Springs, Pa., area where they The tourist and convention com- the program. Miss Helen M. Clark of Balti- qualified himself on grounds he big brown eyes. And then his Pennsylvania State Troopers more, state library service chair- is a member of the Kelly-Spring- mother—a cold dread beginning Norman L. Harvey and Arthur K. for taking care of tourist and year's increase as justified. to creep into her heart-noticed Oleskey were en route to the re-The credit union serves both that Rusty wasn't using his left gion and gave chase when the boys drove onto Pennsylvania

much of the information for the for two part-time home occupathat time, Rusty said he wanted er Oleskey began firing at the near Ursina, Pa.

Children's Hospital in Baltimore, aged to the extent of several Local Sailor Stationed

corrective shoes to go with his growth, after complete care by The Christmas display at the hill, 4 Market Street, is serving the best doctors and therapists- home of Grayson Alkire, 904 La- with Airborne Early Warning Taylors Purchase today, Rusty Haines is the official fayette Avenue, will be kept up Squadron 13 at Naval Air Station 1960 March of Dimes Baby for another week at the request of Patuxent River. Last Christmas, his distraught get to see it during the holidays, 1958, Barnhill attended LaSalle

the new withholding rules will National Foundation has picked Junior Association of Commerce

employe's tax return. Employe Rusty got just about everything who plans to become a nurse deductions in such cases, he said, for Christmas this year — gifts upon graduation. The contest wi who have watched his slow re- a. m. in the auditorium of Frost-

"If he can beat it as hard for be withheld on the allowances the March Of Dimes as he does early in the morning, the cam, of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Cutter Hite, Mrs. George, 85, former (1) The employe has actually paign is sure to be a success." of Midland, was elected vice pres-

with Rusty's illness was the fact and was co-chairman of the prom (2) At the time of hiring, it is that his father had just changed committee. expected that the employe may jobs; his new hospitalization in- In the early part of 1959 she Miller, Clarence M., 63, Frost- be employed in a particular pro- surance wasn't yet in effect. But was inducted into the National ject area for more than one year; it didn't matter, and it wouldn't Honor Society and at the followhave mattered.

(3) It becomes apparent at any As the Haines' put it now: president. At the close of her Ratcliff, James E., 87, Upper time that the employe's services "Who can stand such expense?" junior year she was named editor in a particular project area may Hospital care alone for a polio of the school's yearbook, "The Riggleman, Arnold D., infant, of reasonably be expected to con- victim amounts to \$16 a day, and Lance.

Taylor, Mrs. Baynard, 75, of tain whether withholding was reyou realize that one of your Grace Methodist Church and is

or of the provided the pro quired on such payments in par-children has polio? In the words active in the Methodist Youth lerzi, principal of Oldtown High report of the theft at 10:25 a.m. sult in too bulky a group for effective administration. Continued on Page 14, Col. 7 Fellowship.



After Wild Chase

Two 16-year-old escapees from the New Germany Forestry Camp for Boys who eluded police of two states in a wild chase over Maryland and Pennsylvania highways were recaptured early yesterday morning in a bulletridden pickup truck in Bedford County, Pa., and will be given a hearing today in Oakland on a motor vehicle charge.

erset County jail. Later in the day, Tfc. Donald R. Wade of the Maryland State

Taken To Frostburg

day for the hearing.

While attempting to elude cap-

he had been in bed for nearly a pickup truck.

week. For a little boy, that's a Hummel said he and his wife torical Park project, will speak bothered Sue and Russell so much, and told his wife, "Someone is Fort Cumberland Hotel.

It was the fact that every time stealing my truck." He called The meeting will be sponsored

propriation for the 1960-61 fiscal year but this money must be spent outside the City of Cumber- for the Kel-Co Federal Credit about it.

The board granted permission coming more and more concerned attempt to stop the stolen vehicle. It was reported also that the describe plans of the Park S.

Haines asked her husband to a ditch. It was at this point that Troop- Get Credit Charters

"It's a wonder no one was Before the horrified eyes of his "That truck looked like a sieve hurt," Trooper Oleskey said.

Trooper Harvey escaped injury after round-the-clock nursing care hundred dollars.

a number of people who did not Before entering the Navy in

At Patuxent River

USN, son of Mrs. Ethel S. Barn-

JEANNE CUTTER

allowances paid employes working on construction and other have the heavy cast removed Valley To Be Represented The board of directors of the into effect the first day of this be able to walk downstairs in his be able to walk downstairs in his left leg: he might even be able to walk downstairs in his

not cover the question whether up every nickel of the thousands speech contest, "My True Seactual related expenses of an of dollars necessary to bring curity," on Saturday, January 16,

Bittinger, Irwin S. Sr., Bobtown, The new withholding tax rul- covery. He even got a drum burg State Teachers College with members of the faculty acting as judges. Miss Cutter, who is a daughter

ident of the junior class, was in Hodgdon, Scott K., infant, La- tinuous period of one year in any Among the worries that went charge of the junior talent show

ing election was named vice

tinue for more than one year. that's only a small part of the She was named secretary of County will be seeking top honors police said. the Senior Tri-Hi-Y at the school, in the contest, which is under the the truck are 25-73 EH, according to the same. A proposal to expand the same of the same of



Pennsylvania are expected to attend a three-day assembly which will open today at 7 p. m. in the National Guard Armory in Frostburg. Officials are shown above discussing last-minute plans for the convention. Left to right are D. J. Thomas, traveling representative of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of Brooklyn, N. Y., who will direct activities of the assembly; D. Grant Furman of Cumberland, presiding minister; and L. R. Beda, circuit minister serving the 20 congregations, who will assist Mr. Thomas in directing the activities. Mr. Thomas will keynote the opening session this evening and will speak on the convention theme, "Do The Divine Will." A film on the international assembly will be shown.

Rusty Haines was two at the time. Ordinarily ne after the boys escaped at 11:30 a. m. Wednesday but they could not be located. However, at 10:45

Data Sought On **Tourist Facilities**

Edwin M. Dale, superintendent of the C&O Canal National His-benefits were being used un

Three occupancy permits were develop a cold or an allergy. His tomobile and later informed po- Chamber of Commerce. Thomas

C&O Park committee, headed by

Local Employe Groups

were among those who received should do more to bring about lowcredit union charters during 1959, er hospital costs.

Union League, Inc. They were Retail Clerks of eigner who asked about the plan. Cumberland, Works Seven of "Very definitely," was one womand the Amcelle plant.

Robert P. Barnhill, airman, ride a gift horse to death."

Valuable Tract From Shobers

Mechanic and Valley streets from John C. Shober and Mary E. legany County Circuit Court.

from Mr. Shober since September port on its recommendations. 11, 1951. Stamps attached to the Sen. Mary L. Nock (D-Wicomi- Wednesday by local police and deed indicated that the purchase co), chairman of the group, said was given a hearing yesterday price for the property was about another session had been set for \$79,000. afternoon in Juvenile Court before Magistrate Louis A. Fatkin.

A 1956 Ford panel truck, own- and proposed the study to deter- Road. ed by Ford's Drug Store, 54 mine whether changes were ad- Tech. Sgt. and Mrs. Nelson Du-North Centre Street, was report- visable. ed stolen sometime after 10 p.m. Charles H. McCormick, chair- December 29 at Charleston (S.C.) Six seniors from public and Wednesday from Powers service man of the board, and Dr. Wilson Air Force Base, where the father parochial schools of Allegany station lot, 55 Henderson Avenue, H. Elkins, university president, is stationed. The paternal grand-

Blue Cross Survey: Most Subscribers Pleased, **But Think Abuses Exist**

BALTIMORE (AP)-More than 98 per cent of best representation of which he 369 Blue Cross subscribers polled said they were sat- is capable isfied with the benefits and would recommend the said the third date to be stressed plan to others.

necessarily.

It wasn't Rusty's virus that other yard. He went to a window January 25 at 12:15 p.m. in the othered Sue and Russell so much. It was the fact that of the random survey and told his wife, "Someone is Fort Cumberland Hotel."

Results of the random survey were released Thursday by Mary. they arranged to take Rusty for police and hurriedly dressed.

his polio shots, he seemed to develop a sold or as all to compile and later in first and convention committee of the Cumberland panion medical plan, Blue Shield.

NOW Registered

to replied. The hospital service orig-It was reported also that the describe plans of the Park Ser-inated the committee last summer Allegany County had 34,586 reg. must be made to get people on spent outside the City of Cumber- union, 152 North Mechanic Street, land. About \$8,000 of that amount to erect an office building at the most never happen . . and his provider of the companies of the Park Ser while the State Insurance Commission was debating its second respect to erect an office building at the most never happen . . and his provider of the companies of the Park Ser while the State Insurance Commission was debating its second respect to erect an office building at the most never happen . . and his provider of the companies of the Park Ser while the State Insurance Commission was debating its second respect to erect an office building at the most never happen . . and his provider of the companies of the Park Ser while the State Insurance Commission was debating its second respect to erect an office building at the most never happen . . and his provider of the park Ser while the State Insurance Commission was debating its second respectively. according to figures compiled by would go for a bookmobile, about to erect an office building at the would go for a bookmobile, about to erect an office building at the work- mel had left in the cab of the Chamber's quested rate increase in a year. In the cab of the Chamber's quested rate increase in a year. A 20 per cent hike was okayed John R. Kelly, Democratic regised Republican and to support former Chief Judge George Hen. last fall, just a year after a 14 trar and chief clerk of the County fund raising activities.

Another meeting of the county be 30 by 45 feet and of brick noon in October 1958, they made Hummel followed the fleeing derson, have been asked to at per cent stepup was approved.

Board of Election Supervisors. about February 1, by which time crete foundation and a built-up from the TV set. The little boy lost them, and from where Marylost them, and from where Mary There was widespread criticism That total represented a net Senator Charles M. See, must was bundled up good and warm land State Trooper R. J. Graham tended to leaders of civic and Legislative Council Committee in-1. There were 11 new registrants work. took up pursuit. Trooper Graham historical organizations of the vestigated and came up with sev-during December, six Democrats He said the party has able

eral proposals aimed at improving and five Republicans, but the candidates in Nixon for President mittee this week began work on In the subscriber survey, 65 per stricken from the books. Those acterized as able and well qualia survey of the area's facilities cent indicated they regarded last deleted included 23 Republicans fied Of 255 who claimed benefits, 99 er's name was removed at his a splendid job if he gets the sup-

Forms have been mailed to area per cent said they were satisfied own request so that he could port he deserves. hotels and motels, asking infor- Of the 83 per cent who said they register elsewhere. There was An all-out effort must be made throughout the county, the comber of years, it has occupied eyes widening, her hopes sinking.

In an attempt to halt the flight double or triple rooms available cent thought them to be wide and precinct to another and there register of will. mittee voted to provide factual quarters on the first floor of the information on the need for all homemakers' groups. PTAs, ser-homemakers' groups, PTAs, s were two changes of address. Check Voting Rolls

ers to relate the most frequent Some placed blame on doctors The number of registered voters Mr. Stewart cited voting trends vice and civic clubs and municipal officials, and urge them to contact the county commissionwell as patients who seek hospital (7,689 men and 7,122 women), out and work. care when it isn't needed.

Sixty subscribers endorsed a list political affiliation, nine So- ed the activities of the Women's major suggestion of the legislators cialist and two members of other Republican Club of Cumberland, Three local employe groups -both Blue Cross and Blue Shield parties.

according to the Maryland Credit One of the questions was to de- and one person of Asiatic origin. rolls for failure to vote, and are scribe how you would tell a fornew voters that they still have Pennsylvania authorities said Cumberland, Works Seven of Very definitely, was one wom- a little more than three months of the Republican Committee of used Blue Cross once, when she had a "broken arm that was frac-

Many of those questioned expected rates to go up again and one man wrote: "Hospitals will the wrote wrote: "Hospitals will the wrote wrote

M. Taylor, his wife, have purchased valuable business property at the intersection of North

The property, consisting of .54 scheduled to have been the last

acre, actually includes four par- for the seven-member group, but cels, the oldest of which Mr. Mrs. Nock said some additional Shober bought in 1912. The other work on the report was necessary. tracts were acquired by Mr. Sho- The commission was set up by Alexandria, Va., announce the ber in 1923, 1929 and 1936.

Truck Reported Stolen Here

tive administration.

what was done wrong "and to do it right in 1960. President Eisenhower, he said. has led the way and has brought the ideals and principles of the Republican Party to the notice of the whole world. **Predicts Victory** The next significant date, he said, is 1960, when "we are

faced with problems that are a challenge to the American people." These problems, he added, must be met by sound American principles. Calling for all-out support of Allegany County Republicans, he said the "Republican voice of

Western Maryland must be rep-

resented in the House of Repre-Del. Mathias pledged complete devotion to the job of winning the Congressional seat back and to give Western Maryland the

is 1860, the year of the "first However, 83 per cent said they believed some Republican victory" when Lincoln was elected President.

"One hundred years later," he "we are going to do it "Take Gloves Off"

Allegany County GOP leaders

stressed the need for hard work and enthusiasm in the coming James S. Getty, state's attorney, told the GOP workers that a day-by-day, hour-by-hour effort

names of 42 deceased voters were and Del. Mathias, whom he char-

and 19 Democrats. Another vot- The candidate, he said, will do

236 independents who declined to Mrs. Arthur A. Verner describsaying members are studying The registered voters included lists of voters who have been 34,216 white persons, 369 Negroes stricken from the registration cortacting all of them on a vol-

J. Glenn Beall Jr., chairman in which to register in order to Allegany County, served as masvote in the May 17 primary electer of ceremonies at the rally, tion. The deadline is Saturday, which drew an enthusiastic crowd April 16. The office in the Court of GOP workers from most sec-

4 p. m. Monday through Friday. open its headquarters at 1 North Anyone who will have lived Liberty Street next week and here one year on or before No- that efforts are continuing to lovember 8 and/or will have reach- cate a top speaker for the Lined the age of 21 years by that coln Day dinner planned next date may register now and vote month.

Re-committed To Home

in the primary election. Mr. Beall thanked volunteers from the Lonaconing Republican Club who laid the new floor in Casper R. Taylor and Zelma Regents System the party headquarters here re-Local Girl Ordered

Shober, according to a deed filed BALTIMORE (AP) - A gover- A 15-year-old local girl who for record yesterday in the office nor's commission studying the had been reported missing from of Joseph E. Boden, clerk of Al. make - up of the University of the House of the Good Shepherd Maryland Board of Regents met in Baltimore, yesterday was ord-Mr. Taylor has leased the prem- behind closed doors for four hours ered re-committed to the instituises for a tavern and restaurant Thursday without completing a re-tion The local girl was located here

Gov. Tawes at the request of the birth of a son there yesterday State Senate. A Senate resolution The mother is the former Mi sponsored by Mrs. Nock referred Marian Howdyshell, daughter of to a controversy in the 1959 Leg- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howdyshell, islature over the composition of 121 Oak Street. The father is a

recommended at a public hearing mother is Mrs. Clara Rowe, 349

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ryan,

yesterday.

will preside at the session Deaths

the University governing board son of Mrs. Alve Ryan, Hazen Vall announce the birth of a son